

Today's Weather  
Fair. High 86, low 55.  
Yesterday: High 75; low 54.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard  
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## ROOSEVELT FORBIDS U. S.-OWNED VESSELS TO CARRY WAR SUPPLIES TO CHINA OR JAPAN

### Italy Is Defiant as Nine Powers Launch Sub War

#### BRITAIN DOUBLES STRENGTH IN SEA TO 90 WARSHIPS

Rome Declines To Co-Operate in Huff Because Nyon Formula Does Not Give Her Equal Rights With Paris and London.

#### SPANISH SHIPPING IS NOT PROTECTED

Pact Provides That Any Attacking U-Boat Shall Be Destroyed and Ports Will Be Shut to Them.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—(P)—Italy refused tonight to join the Nyon-drafted program for driving submarine pirates from the Mediterranean. Italy refused because she was not granted equal authority with Britain and France in the warship patrol of the sea.

Meanwhile, war fleets of nine nations, bulwarked by the guns of more than 100 British and French fighting ships, roamed the Mediterranean in the crusade against piracy.

Where United States frigates once kept vigil on the Barbary coast, the nine nations—Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Egypt, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania—joined forces at the sleepy Swiss town of Nyon to protect their merchantmen on international sea lanes.

Unprecedented Patrol. Their signatures to the Nyon naval accord, embarking them on an unprecedented joint patrol, was meant as an answer of force to the force of mysterious submarines that have preyed on merchant shipping. It was a new effort to keep sparks from the Spanish civil war from flaming into a European war.

Hardly was the ink dry before Great Britain more than doubled her Mediterranean sea strength. An admiralty order disclosed Britain will have 90 warships along her Mediterranean route of empire within a few days. Her usual patrol is 42.

The French naval ministry in Paris, meanwhile, announced that 24 French destroyers would serve on anti-piracy patrol duty. There was no disclosure, however, of the total French Mediterranean strength.

Absent from the council table at Nyon and from the fleet the Nyon conference created were both Germany and Italy. Italy, furious at denied Russian and Spanish government charges that her submarines were active in the Mediterranean.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

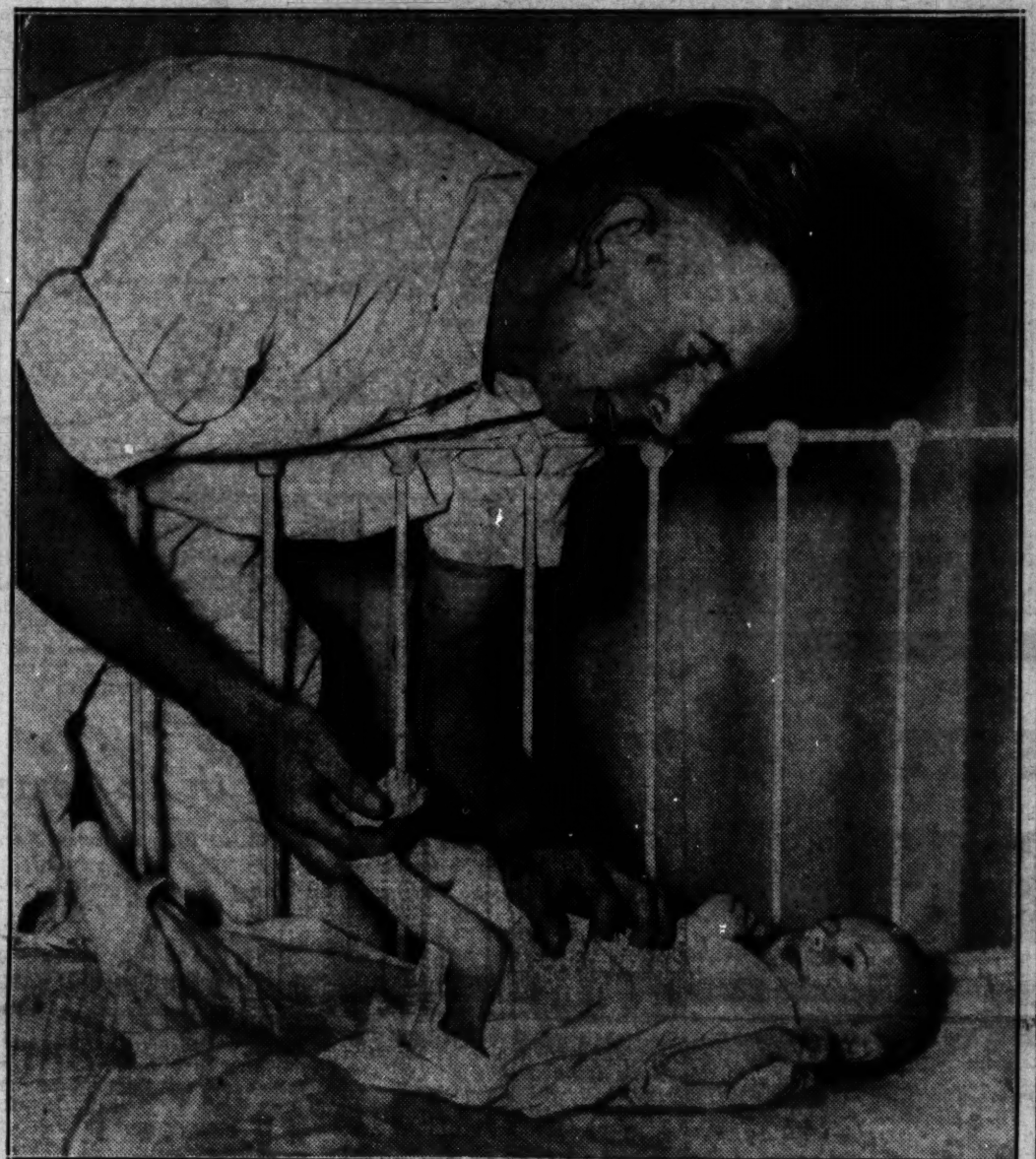
**Margaret Mitchell Wins Round in Suit**

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 14.—(P)—A temporary injunction was granted Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Wind," in federal district court here today restraining the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta Association from paying Billy Rose any share of the income from the fiesta.

United States District Judge Davidson signed the restraining order against the producer of Cast Manana, sued because of the use of the title "Gone With the Wind" in one of the sequences.

Hearing on the injunction was set by Judge Davidson for September 24. Mrs. Marsh was joined in the suit by the Macmillan Publishing Company of New York. The injunction will not prevent the continuation of the "Gone With the Wind" sequence.

#### Father Assumes Charge of Lithonia Miracle Baby



Forty-four-day-old Florrie Jane Parker, post-mortem baby, may not have a mother, but she has something most babies don't have—a father to fix her meals and feed her. On being dismissed from the hospital yesterday, the baby was taken to the home of an aunt, Mrs. T. E. Goddard, in Lithonia, where the father, LeRoy Parker, Gwinnett county farmer, delighted in performing the combined duties of mother and daddy.

#### JAPANESE LAUNCH GREATEST ASSAULT

20,000 Cavalrymen Thunder Toward 200,000 Chinese in Northern Battle.

PEIPING, Sept. 14.—(P)—A long-heralded Japanese cavalry assault against Chinese troops in North China began at dawn, opening what appeared to be the most bitter battle of the Sino-Japanese war.

Twenty-thousand of the Nippon horsemen thundered across five steel pontoons above the Yung-tung river, 15 miles south of Peiping, to launch the attack.

While the cavalry advanced, aerial and artillery bombardment was directed against Chinese headquarters at Kuan, three miles beyond the river.

The cavalry drove back the Chinese along a nine-mile front, splashing across flooded fields, and Kuan was captured before noon, the Japanese said.

The cavalry drive late in the day turned toward an estimated 200,000 Chinese concentrated along the river.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

#### Miracle Baby Begins Life In New Home

27-Year-Old Father Assumes Charge of Motherless Infant.

By MAXINE LAND.

Atlanta's miracle baby went home to daddy yesterday.

Emory University hospital surgeons and doctors pronounced her a perfectly normal child.

Little Florrie Jane Parker, whose mother died July 31 three minutes before she was born after a Cesarean operation, kicked, yawned and stretched comfortably in her baby-blue bed at the home of an aunt, Mrs. T. E. Goddard, in Lithonia.

Father Is 27.

It was more than a paternal love the 27-year-old father showed as he tried to compensate for the mother's absence. Carefully he took the child from her bed and sat down in a rocking chair.

Rocking slowly, stroking Florrie Jane gently, he soothed her to sleep.

"I used to sing a pretty good deal," LeRoy Parker reminisced.

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

#### U. S. INTERFERENCE IN SCHOOLS FEARED

Governors See Federal Financial Support as Step Toward Regulation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.—(P)—Governors of 20 states met in a penthouse overlooking the Atlantic ocean today and spoke their minds about the possibility of Uncle Sam's long arm reaching into the little red schoolhouse.

Most of the Governors expressed fear that very thing would happen when the states began accepting financial aid for their schools.

Already before congress is a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the aid of community schools. Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, said that would call for some federal regulation. He predicted that within ten years the amount would be raised to \$500,000,000 and asked: "then what?"

Said the Governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston:

"We should be as jealous of individual liberty in education as we are of individual liberty in re-

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

#### SUMMER SCHOOLS PLANNED BY CITY TO HALT 'RACKET'

Rumors That Teachers 'Flunked' Many Pupils To Collect Coaching Fees Given Cognizance by Board of Education.

#### BASIC PAY LEVEL ORDERED RESTORED

\$100,000 Needed To Provide Additional Salaries This Year; Retirement Rules Are Changed.

Rumors of a "racket" in Atlanta schools in which pupils are "flunked" by teachers in order to collect summer coaching fees was given official cognizance by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, and the Atlanta Board of Education yesterday.

To combat the "racket," Dr. Sutton proposed installation of a summer session of public schools and was named by the board to formulate plans and make a report.

To "Remove Suspicion."

"There are too many failures in our junior and senior high schools," Dr. Sutton asserted, as he advocated the summer school to "remove suspicion from our teachers."

He explained to the board members there are many rumors throughout the city that a large number of students in the public school system have not been promoted by their teachers, who charge fees for summer coaching.

"In one high school last year 202 students failed the same course for the second time," the superintendent declared. He said this may have been from lack of application on the part of the student, illness or poor teaching.

Pay Is Restored.

Dr. Sutton's plan to eliminate the "racket" came at a meeting of the board where members voted five to one to restore full basic pay to teachers drawing \$100 or more per month. It will cost \$100,000 for the remainder of the year, and the resolution, introduced by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, instructing the fi-

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

#### FARM CHIEFTAINS MEET ON CONTROL

Wallace Suggests Current 33,736,000 Lint Acreage Be Cut to 29 Million.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—Farm leaders called here to formulate a 1938 program disclosed tonight the administration will make a definite attempt to control acreage of major crops next year.

The leaders were handed a tentative draft of a 1938 program which calls for definite limitation on cotton, corn, tobacco, potatoes, peanuts and rice.

Secretary Wallace and AAA officials, who summoned the farm leaders here, declined definite information.

The farm delegates explained that a national "goal" or limit on acreage for the six crops was proposed. Each state, county, and individual farm would receive a share or "goal."

Substantial Reduction.

These limits, proposed in the confidential memoranda distributed to the farm leaders only, represent considerable reductions from this year's acreage of cotton and rice with attempts to maintain the acreage of corn, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts near the present levels.

The \$500,000,000 authorized by congress annually under the soil conservation act would be used to induce farmers to participate in the acreage limitation.

The national "goal" suggested to the farm delegates were: Cotton, 29,000,000 to 31,000,000 acres; corn, 92,000,000 to 96,000,000

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

#### Faalty Is Pledged by Black To Ideals of Ku Klux Klan

Minutes of Robert E. Lee Klavern Reveal Justice, Then a Senator-Nominate, Extolled Principles of Organization and Pledged for Its Counsel.

Appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, as an associate justice of the United States supreme court raised a question in the senate as to whether Senator Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. His supporters denied this. An independent investigation by an experienced newspaper reporter, disclosing the facts about Senator Black's Klan membership, is set forth in a series of six articles, of which this is the third.

By RAY SPRIGLE.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 14.—Before the fourth annual Klavern of the Realm of Alabama, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, held in the klavern of Robert E. Lee Klan No. 1, South Twentieth street, Birmingham, on the afternoon of September 2, 1926, United States Senator-nominate Hugo Black renewed his pledge of fealty to, in his own words, "the ideals of this great fraternity to which we belong."

For hours he had listened to the fervid oratory of the state and national leaders of the Klan. Their speeches extolled the principles of the Klan, denouncing Catholicism and negro. And now the hour had

come for Hugo Black to deliver his message to the Klan.

"I do not feel that it would be out of place to state to you here on this occasion," he told the Klan, "that I know that without the support of the members of this organization I would not have been called, even by my enemies, 'the junior senator from Alabama.'"

"I realize that I was elected by men who believe in the principles that I have sought to advocate and which are the principles of this organization."

"I desire to impress upon you as the representatives of the real Anglo-Saxon sentiment, that must and will control the destinies of the Stars and Stripes, that I want your counsel."

"True to the heaven-born principles of liberty which were written in the constitution of this country and in the great historical documents straight from the heart of Anglo-Saxon patriots, with my love and my faith and my hope and my trust, I thank you from the bottom of a heart that is yours."

Memories of his boyhood in the little town of Ashland, Clay county, Alabama, were brought back to

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

#### ROOSEVELT WAITS RETURN OF BLACK

No Facts on Klan Prior to Appointment, President Tells Newsmen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he had received no information indicating Hugo L. Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan prior to Black's appointment to the supreme court.

Asked at his press conference whether the Justice Department had made an investigation into Black's qualifications for the high court, the President responded that he did not know.

Telling reporters he had anticipated their questions on allegations that Black was a member of the Klan, the chief executive made public a statement saying, "I know only what I have read in the newspapers."

"I note that stories are running serially," the statement continued, "and their publication is not complete."

"Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these articles."

"Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."

Pressed for elaboration on whether he felt the senate had done its duty in confirming Black, an Alabama senator, as a member of the supreme court, the chief executive reread the portion of his statement that there was "no further comment to be made."

Told this indicated some statement would be forthcoming upon Black's return, Mr. Roosevelt

#### EXECUTIVE AVERS HE ISN'T INVOKING NEUTRALITY LAW

Shipments of Arms, Ammunition or Implements of War Only Are Banned Following Special Conference of Cabinet.

#### 'AT YOUR OWN RISK' OTHERS WARNED

Peace Act 'Remains in Status Quo, Government Policy on 24-Hour Basis,' Statement Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today prohibited government-owned merchant ships from transporting arms or ammunition to Japan or China and warned all other vessels flying the Stars and Stripes that they carry war cargoes at their own risk.

In a statement issued after a lengthy cabinet meeting and conferences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Chairman Joseph B. Kennedy, of the Maritime Com-

#### CHINA IS STUNNED BY F. D. R.'S ORDER

SHANGHAI (Wednesday), Sept. 15.—(UP)—Chinese government officials were disheartened today at President Roosevelt's order preventing ships owned by the United States government from carrying arms or ammunition to China or Japan.

The reaction among Chinese was as pessimistic as if the report had concerned an important Japanese military victory.

A high Chinese official in Nanking said "whatever purpose may have inspired this order, its effect is to help Japan and hurt China." Japan, he said, easily can continue to purchase American munitions on a cash-and-carry basis, transporting them to the orient in Japanese bottoms.

mission, it was emphasized the order did not invoke the neutrality law against China and Japan.

The neutrality act, it said, remains in status quo with the question of invocation on a 24-hour basis.

The government owns and operates 37 vessels and owns 150 others under lease by private companies.

The Chinese embassy, when apprised of the President's action, declined comment pending word from its home office. The Japanese embassy also had no statement.

The President's order was believed aimed primarily at the government-owned freighter Wichita which is en route to China with a cargo of bombing planes and was due at San Pedro, Cal.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

#### WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, somewhat warmer in north portion Wednesday.

ATLANTA—Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1937, high 80; low 72; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:21 a. m.; sets 6:45 a. m. Moon rises 3:58 p. m.; sets 12:27 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 79  
Lowest temperature 64  
Normal temperature 74  
Mean temperature 70  
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00  
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.00  
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 8.51  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 38.67  
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 1.48

Dry temperature 6:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m.  
Wet bulb 62 72  
Relative humidity 83 42 81

STATIONS AND STATE OF	Temp	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Pres.
ATLANTA, clear	70	75	80	30.00
Augusta, clear	70	84	80	30.00
Birmingham, clear	70	80	80	30.00
Boston, clear	64	70	80	30.00
Charleston, clear	70	82	80	30.00
Chicago, clear	72	75	80	30.00
Cincinnati, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Dayton, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Denver, clear	62	80	80	30.00
Indianapolis, clear	62	80	80	30.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy	68	80	80	30.00
Memphis, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Minneapolis, clear	62	80	80	30.00
Montgomery, clear	62	80	80	30.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy	80	80	80	30.00
Phoenix, clear	64	70	80	30.00
Pittsburgh, clear	70	74	80	30.00
Portland, clear	62	80	80	30.00
Richmond, clear	70	80	80	30.00
St. Louis, cloudy	80	84	80	30.00
Tampa, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Wilmington, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Wilmington, clear	72	80	80	30.00
Wilmington, clear	72	80	80	30.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 10.



## U. S. INTERFERENCE IN SCHOOLS FEARED

Continued From First Page.

Union. Mass production of citizens will end all that citizenship implies.

### "Rigid Uniformity" Feared.

Any federal rules would necessarily be of "rigid uniformity," he said, and "South Carolina will always demand its rights to segregate the whites and the blacks. . . . We would not condone anything which approaches racial equality."

The Governor of North Carolina said that for 30 years the federal government had gradually encroached upon the state governments. First it was highways, he said, and then relief; then agriculture and utilities—now possibly education.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend, of Indiana, said as soon as a young man in his state gets a good education at public expense he heads

straight for big business and industrial centers.

### Not Afraid of Meddling.

"Why shouldn't the federal government tax those wealthy centers for money to help rural schools? I'm not afraid of the federal government meddling too much in education," Townsend added. "The federal government certainly never did the state of Indiana any harm when it meddled with roads. Of course it wanted to know how its money was being spent, but there is nothing unreasonable about that. The local school boards will still control the curricula."

Governor Lewis O. Barrows, of Maine, wasn't convinced:

"I most certainly fear control of education by the federal government. Our Maine schools have their own problems and are not at all comparable, for instance, to those of the southern states."

Said Governor Robert L. Cochran, of Nebraska:

"Certain it is that federal appropriations for education are bound to carry with them federal control of education to some extent. The control will be negligible

at first and gradually increase to great importance."

### Co-ordination Pleaded.

Earlier at a round-table conference Governor Lehman, of New York state, called upon the Governors to plan co-ordination of federal, state and local revenue systems without further delay.

"We owe that duty to the taxpayers," he declared. "We can improve the present situation only through effective and close co-operation between the federal and state governments and between the several states themselves."

The Governor asserted that "before it is too late we should consider the effects and consequences of conflicting taxation."

"During the last ten years," he said, "duplicate taxation has mounted at an alarming rate and because of high taxes, amounts in some cases to conflicting taxation. The situation is so serious that it presents a challenge to the ability of the states and the federal government to find a solution."

Better Relations Denied.

The editorial indicated that supposedly better relations between the Vatican and the German state,

which had been seen as a prelude for a visit to the Pope by Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, do not exist. The newspaper said the fight against the church, resulted from four conditions: in Germany—a continual crescendo of the already immoderate anti-clerical press, recent regulations on religious teaching in violation of the concordat between the church and the Nazi government, the Reich's demands for revision of the catechism in a Nazi sense and the spread of government-countenanced neo-paganism.

## FARM CHIEFTAINS MEET ON CONTROL

Continued From First Page.

acres: tobacco, 1,585,000 to 1,660,000; potatoes, 3,100,000 to 3,300,000; peanuts, 1,500,000 to 1,600,000; rice, 825,000 to 875,000.

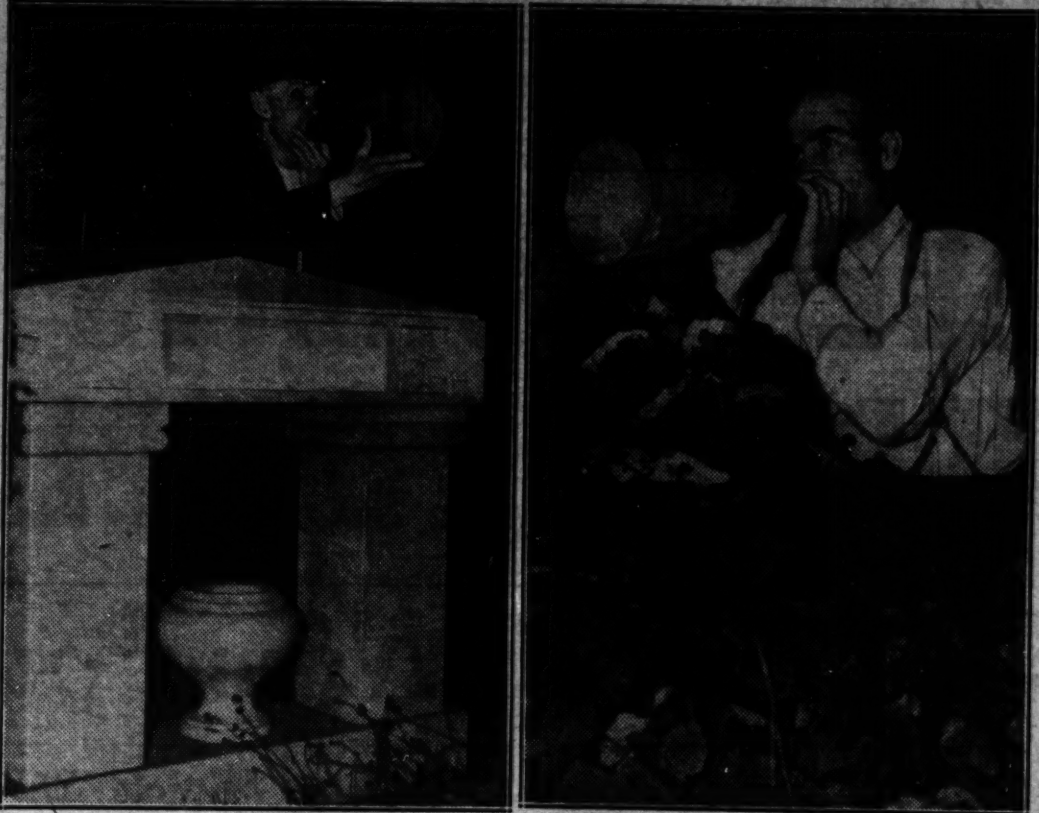
### Disparity Shown.

The indicated acreage of these same crops for harvest this year and the five-year (1928-32) average acreage follows:

Cotton, 33,736,000 and 40,541,000; corn, 96,146,000 and 103,419,000; tobacco, 1,690,000 and 1,872,000; potatoes, 3,224,000 and 3,327,000; peanuts, 1,666,000 and 1,417,000; rice, 1,003,000 and 925,000.

The farm leaders called into conference here included more than 100 state AAA officers, state

## Many Parables Quoted in 'Sermons on Mountain'



Constitution Staff Photos—Carnett.

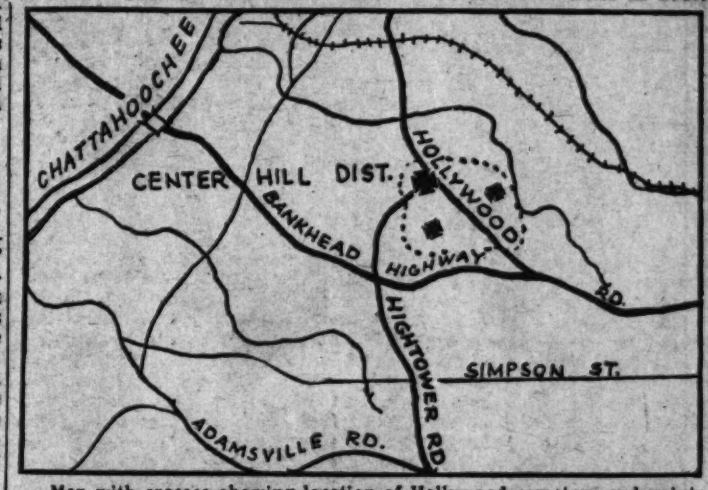
"The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good," shouted "Ghost Preacher No. 1" (E. O. Jolley, left) as the Constitution staff cameraman let go his flashlight and shutter in Hollywood cemetery. A few minutes later, "Ghost Preacher No. 2," said to Rev. Jolley, the Rev. H. C. Artley (right), a half mile away, shouted: "Are you ready to go to heaven?" Motorists parked on the highway 500 feet below, didn't answer, but stepped on the gas and headed for Atlanta or Marietta at 60 miles an hour.

agricultural committeemen and others. The men from the states reported that recent declines in crop prices were leading more and more farmers to desire production controls.

### BOTH SIDES PREPARED FOR DENHARDT RETRIAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—(P)—Both sides answered "ready" today for the second trial of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt charged with the murder of his fiancée, Verna Garr Taylor. The trial is scheduled next Tuesday.

Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr., who expressed the opinion it would be necessary to obtain a jury from another county, said the state would probably ask the death penalty again.



Map with crosses showing location of Hollywood cemetery and points from which the two "ghost preachers" deliver their sermons at night, some of them as late, or early, as 3 a. m. The large cross shows the junction of Hollywood road and Hightower road. It is at this point most motorists stop, but when the sermons begin, the majority hasten on.

## Ghostly Parsons Startle Petters By Warning of Wrath To Come

Ministers Ambushed in Cemetery Shout Megaphoned Sermons With Strident Reminders Putting Abrupt Halt to Nocturnal Dalliance or 'Snort' From Bottle.

By A. D. MANNING.

Most people out for a night's evening of fun toot their horns at a wayside inn and get beer on tap, but they're in error if they try this system on Hightower road near the junction of Hollywood road. Their tooting will get results, but will bring "gospel on tap" and in large and mysterious quantities.

Once the mecca of "petting parties," this "lovers lane" is all but deserted these fall nights. It's all attributed to the activities of a "Ghost Preacher" whose "sermons" are not at all in harmony with the surroundings and ideas of amorous couples.

Just as the boy friend says to the girl friend, "Let's have another drink out of that bottle, honey," comes this admonition in a loud and strident voice from the darkness:

"The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good."

### Get Away From There.

In most instances, this puts a sudden termination to any drinking or exchange of pleasantries. The motor is heard to hum, the gears to clash and the auto to hit it on high in one second flat. But if the warning is not immediately heeded, perhaps the following message is shouted from the hill-top:

"It is the hand of God upon the wall. Are you getting ready to go to heaven? Shall I be more particular? Instead of spices there is rottenness and instead of a robe sackcloth and a branding instead of beauty."

This one rarely ever fails. The car is 10 miles away before the voice of the "Ghost Preacher" has scarcely died away.

Preaches at 3 A. M. Neighbors and others residing in the community for many months were mystified and puzzled, but soon became accustomed to this strange preaching even at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The bolder ones of the puzzled motorists made attempts to locate the "voice." Forays were made by groups of two, four and even a dozen up the two hillsides of the Hollywood cemetery. None was successful in finding the voice.

But some two months ago two youths thought of a plan. They obtained the aid of two other male companions and two girls. The six started the hunt. Voicing their disgust after a half-hour search, four of the six returned to their auto 500 yards away on the highway.

Two of the youths remained behind. They crouched in the deep grass on the hillside near a large tombstone. As their companions reached their auto the "voice from the wilderness" shouted: "The eyes of the Lord are—" "Preacher Captured."

But the sermon remained un-

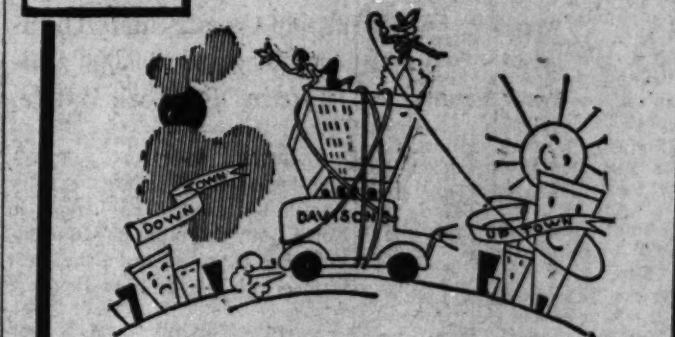
### REBEL-HELD U. S. FLYER

IS NOT DOOMED TO DIE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—The American consul at Sevilla advised the State Department today that Harold E. Dahl, American aviator held prisoner by the Spanish insurgent forces, has not been condemned to death as had been reported previously.

Consul Bay cabled that Dahl has been placed on the list of prisoners to be exchanged.

Recently, the aviator's wife in France wrote a letter to Insurgent Generalissimo Franco pleading for Dahl's life.



## Not in Covered Wagons

but in the same spirit as those hardy pioneer Americans who moved West for elbow room, we moved North into the NEW Davison's—to give YOU more elbow room. There were no redskins in ambush, but there WAS a practically-untried territory to conquer, an entire new shopping habit to foster.

Now, ten years after, we are proud that the trail we blazed is Atlanta's Smartest Shopping Center and finds us surrounded by other fine stores, by the town's leading theatres and hotels. And that Peachtree and Ellis has become—

The Corner Everything's Around!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

**BUEHLER BROS.**

ATLANTA WEDNESDAY DECATUR  
25 Broad St. SPECIALS 117 E. Court Sq.  
BETWEEN RIGHTS OPEN ALL DAY NEXT TO TATUM'S PHARMACY

FROM THE CHOICEST CUTS OF BEEF

**CUBE STEAK** LB. 25c

T BONE CLUB Steak LB. 13½c	CHOICE ROUND Steak LB. 19c	FRESH LOIN Steak LB. 15½c
FRESH GROUND Hamburger 12½c LB.	1-LB. PKG. UPCHURCH Sausage 19c LB.	POT ROAST of Rib Stew 11½c LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW OR ONLY THE CHOICE  
GROUND ROUND STEAK INSIDE CUTS ARE USED. LB. 15½c

FANCY CHUCK Roast LB. 12½c	NO. 7 OR RUMP Roast LB. 15c	FANCY SHO. CLOD Roast LB. 18½c
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BUEHLER'S SPECIAL NUMAID LUZIANNE  
Coffee LB. 15c Oleo LB. 12½c Coffee LB. 25c

4-LB. CARTON PURE LARD 55c 4-LB. CARTON SWIFT'S JEWEL 49c

LAST DAY TO ENTER SNOWDRIFT CONTEST—

1-LB. CANS 21c	3-LB. PAILS 59c	6-LB. PAILS \$1.07
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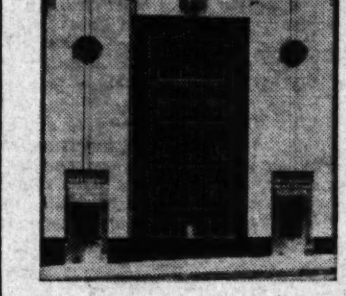
Continued From First Page.

## POPE WARNS NAZIS OF RELIGIOUS WAR

which the Holy See has sincerely hoped.

Better Relations Denied.

The editorial indicated that supposedly better relations between the Vatican and the German state,



### OUR HOME

- Have you seen our new building yet?
- Come in and investigate our savings plan.

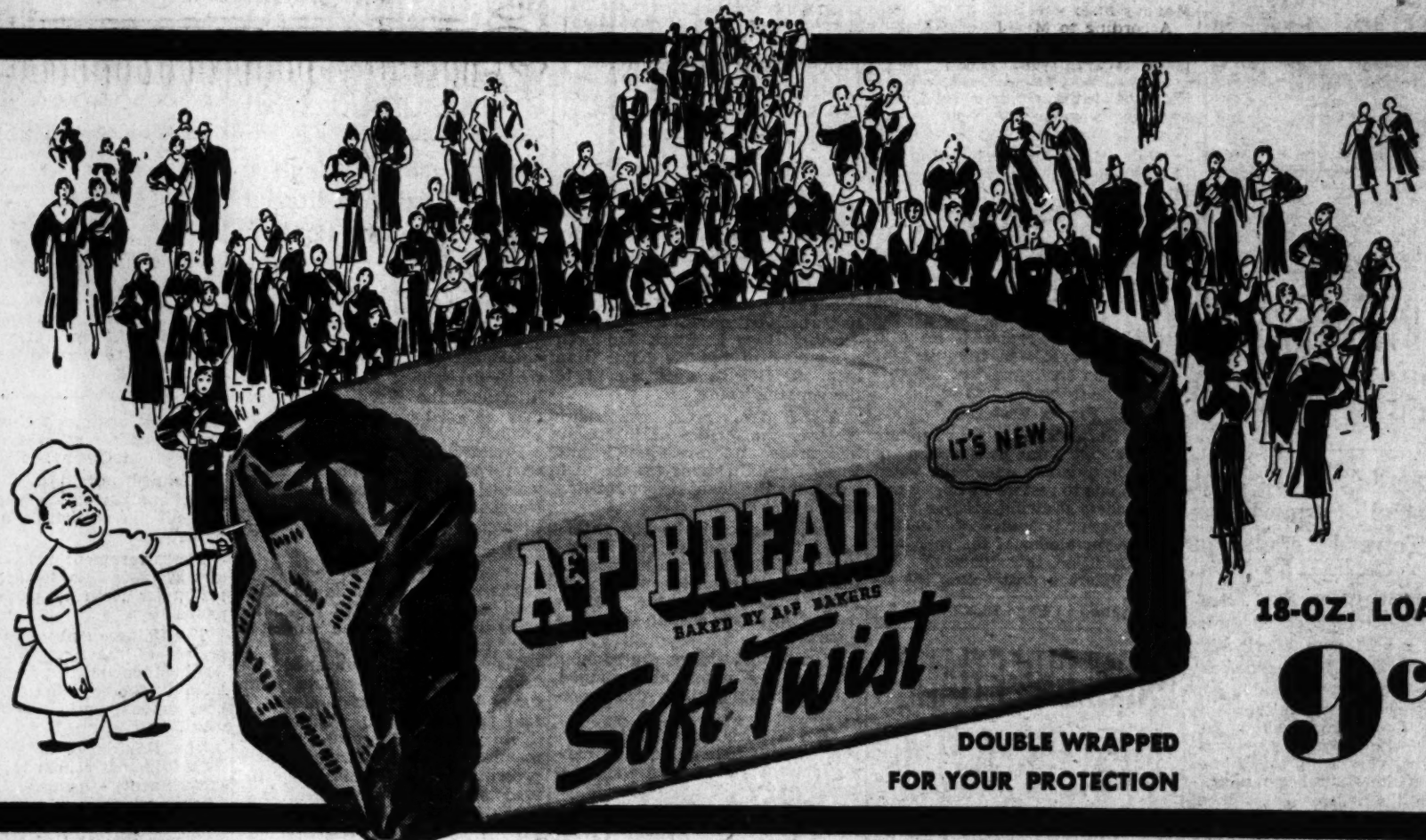


46 PRYOR ST., N. E.

George W. West, President

Marilyn Mobley, Secretary

## IT'S NEW... IT'S SOFTER... IT'S TASTIER A&P SOFT-TWIST BREAD



## BIG NEWS FOR FAMILIES WHO DEMAND A BETTER TASTING BREAD

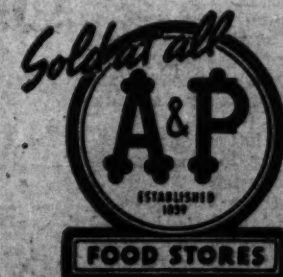
We proudly announce the most outstanding bread we ever baked, the new A&P Soft Twist Loaf. It's made of the finest ingredients money can buy, and it's twisted before baking to hold its flavor and freshness. Softer, tastier, more nourishing, stays fresh longer, and is chock-full of health giving proteins. We know you'll

say it's the grandest bread you ever ate. And it toasts so quickly and evenly it makes perfect toast. Try a loaf of the new A&P Soft Twist Bread. Discover for yourself how delicious and fresh it is. Your whole family will enjoy its delightful flavor. So nourishing it's ideal for children and grownups alike!

**A&P Soft Twist BREAD**

TWISTED FOR EXTRA FLAVOR BAKED BY A&P BAKERS

TWISTED FOR EXTRA FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS...MORE NOURISHING...  
MAKES PERFECT TOAST...AND CHOCK-FULL OF HEALTH GIVING VITAMINS





## U. S. CONSTITUTION AND NINE JUSTICES LAUDED BY SIBLEY

Federal Jurist in Address to Kiwanians Denounces Foes of Court.

Declaring that he has "great confidence in the nine supreme court justices who sit in Washington," Judge Samuel H. Sibley, United States circuit court judge, paid tribute to the 150-year-old constitution of the United States yesterday in an address before the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

Sharply denouncing newspapers, books and gossip for their determined effort to undermine confidence in the court, Judge Sibley said "everything has been dressed up to make the supreme court justices look like a bunch of rascals."

"Don't think that a justice who decides contrary to your opinion is a rascal," the jurist urged. "If there were not two sides to an issue it wouldn't be in court at all," he declared.

Doesn't Nullify a Law. Judge Sibley pointed out that the supreme court does not nullify a law, but merely expresses the opinion that the law is opposed to the constitution. He explained that all of the provisions of the constitution may be amended with the exception of two—those relating to the slave trade and equal representation of states in the senate.

"If the supreme court decides against the legislature, then the remedy of the legislature is to propose an amendment to the constitution," he said in commenting upon the recent criticism of the court.

Judge Sibley came to the rescue of Justice Hugo Black, who has been charged with membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

"I say that it doesn't look fair to jump on his neck before he has had a chance to make a single decision," he said. "If he does anything wrong after he becomes a justice, then jump on him about that," he added.

Boldly attacking the argument that the constitution is an irreligious document that does not mention God, Judge Sibley pointed

## Retains His Confidence in Supreme Court



Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, United States circuit court judge, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club yesterday. He is shown here with W. H. Knight, president of the club. Judge Sibley told Kiwanians that he still has "confidence in the supreme court."

ed to the definition of an oath—an appeal by a person to God to witness the truth of what he declares—as evidence that religion is an integral part of the law.

"The whole power of religion is behind the power of our government," the jurist contended. "A man who is not religious may hold office, but the man who does not believe in religion is that much the weaker," he said.

Part of Celebration. Judge Sibley's address was a part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the constitution which is being observed this week. Several other civic clubs gave similar programs.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to Civilians at the Atlanta Athletic Club. He declared that "we need no rules, but we need principles." "I pray that the day will never come when the crown is taken from the heads of the people and placed on the head of one man," Dr. Fuller said.

BOYS GUEST SPEAKERS AT NEXT MEETING. Two Georgia boys, students of vocational agricultural work in the state, will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis club next Tuesday. Both boys, Orion Brooks, of Dacula, Ga., and Jim Parkerson, of Vidette, Ga., recent winners in

a state-wide speaking contest will discuss the progress of vocational agricultural work. Brooks will speak on "Rural Electrification" while "The Agriculture of Tomorrow" will be Parkerson's theme. Members of Future Farmers of America Association and other agricultural students will take an active part in the proceedings. Fifteen farmers from throughout the state have been invited to address the group, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. Hill Hosh, chairman of the agricultural committee. State School Superintendent M. D. Collins, the state director and supervisor of agricultural work will be guests of the club.

## ROOSEVELT WAITS RETURN OF BLACK

Continued From First Page.

warned reporters not to get out on a limb.

Meanwhile two former colleagues in the senate today renewed demands that Justice Hugo L. Black should relieve the country of embarrassment by stating his position with respect to the Ku Klux Klan or by resigning from the bench.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, campaigning for the New York mayoralty nomination, said Mr. Black obtained confirmation of his appointment to the nation's highest tribunal last month "by misrepresentation and not without fraud."

Asserting there was no legal way of forcing him off the bench, Dr. Copeland added: "The only way I see is by resignation. That should be done. The country should not be embarrassed."

Repudiation Asked. At the same time, Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, declared in an interview at Clinton, Mass., that Justice Black "owes it to the President, the senate and the country to declare publicly whether he is a member of the Klan and if so to indicate in unmistakable language his repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan and its principles."

Justice Black, vacationing in London, remained silent on the sudden flareup which was caused by a revival of statements that the newly appointed justice was a life member of the Klan.

Mr. Black complained to the manager of his hotel in London, where he was vacationing, about "lack of privacy" and left for the English countryside, saying: "I won't make a statement about anything."

The controversy was described by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and Hiram W. Evans,

Imperial wizard of the Klan, as a piece of political strategy designed to further Senator Copeland's campaign in New York.

Evans Quoted. Asserting Justice Black was "not a member now" of his hooded organization, Evans said in an interview at Atlanta:

"Senator Copeland is a good friend of mine and I think he is the best candidate in a bad lot seeking the New York mayoralship." His statement that the Klan "supported" Copeland in his 1928 senatorial campaign was promptly challenged by the New Yorker, who said:

"I know nothing about it. If that is true they supported a good man."

Asserting he had been an ardent foe of all intolerant organizations, he added:

"If they are seeking reprisals now I'll take them all on, one at a time, or in a group."

Further remarks by Copeland led to the discovery that a wizard of the Klan, J. L. Baskin, had arrived from Richmond, Va., recently to conduct a series of organizational meetings in New York.

Reached at a midtown hotel, Baskin affirmed that a secret meeting was being held in Brooklyn tonight and that plans were complete for another session tomorrow night in Manhattan.

Walsh Asks Action. The senior senator of Massachusetts, Mr. Walsh, suggested that President Roosevelt name an "impartial agency" to ascertain the truth about a series of articles published by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in which it is averred that Justice Black is a member of the Klan.

"And," he added, "if the President, through such an investigation, found Black to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he can ask for his resignation."

He said it was inconceivable that the President believed Mr. Black to be a member at the time of his appointment.

Dr. Copeland's opponent in the Democratic primary, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, sized up the Ku Klux Klan issue, gave it a vigorous shake, and then cast it aside.

Copeland Assailed. Mahoney, referring to Imperial Wizard Evans' statement that the Klan supported Copeland in 1928, said:

"The bubble has burst. Dr. Copeland's campaign having failed dismally, he built up the straw man of the Ku Klux Klan, hoping to ride on his back to possible victory in the primary contest in New York. Of course, this enlightened, premier city of the world would not be fooled."

"Now comes the denouement. The straw man comes to life—Dr. Copeland's Frankenstein rises up to slay him. The K. K. gives the doctor the kiss of death."

Then, expressing regret that "this vicious organization" had been brought into the campaign, he said he hoped the subject was closed.

BLACK REFUSES COMMENT; LEAVES FOR COUNTRYSIDE. LONDON, Sept. 14.—(P)—Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black left for the English countryside today after refusing to comment on allegations that he was and now is again a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Before leaving, the justice complained to the manager of his West End hotel about "lack of privacy." He gave instructions that he was "permanently out."

He refused to listen to reporters' questions, saying: "I won't make a statement about anything." London papers printed a statement by Senator Royal S. Copeland demanding Black's resignation from the supreme court bench.

Black said to a reporter who had been waiting outside his hotel door:

"I have been hounded by you fellows ever since I left home. I won't even listen to what you have to say because I know what you want. You simply want to ask me questions so you can write: 'Black refused to answer.'"

He walked to the hotel lobby and asked the manager to see that no one be allowed to come to his room without permission. He told telephone operators to answer calls for him with the statement that he was not taking calls.

Then he rented a car and drove into the English countryside.

F.D.R. BLOCKS ARMS TO CHINA OR JAPAN

Continued From First Page.

today to refuse before heading for the Orient.

Aimed At Wichita. The Wichita, operated under lease by the Roosevelt Steamship Company, left Baltimore, Md., on August 27.

The statement said: "Merchant vessels owned by the government of the United States will not hereafter until further notice be permitted to transport to China or Japan any of the arms, ammunition, or implements of war which were listed in the President's proclamation of May 1, 1937."

"Any other merchant vessels, flying the American flag, which attempt to transport any of the listed articles to China or Japan, will, until further notice, do so at their own risk."

"The question of applying the neutrality act remains in status."

## "Dynamite" Ignores Diploma, Back in School



"Dynamite," the school-going collie, is back at his lessons again at the Ponce de Leon Grammar school seventh-grade classrooms, caring little for his diploma which was awarded him last June with his master, Forrest Jones. This year among his pals are three pupils of the seventh grade, who are, left to right, Jack Pearson, Bobby Dallis and Arthur Kirkman.

## Dog Takes 'Post Graduate Course' At Ponce de Leon Grammar School

'Dynamite' Back at His Classes Despite Diploma Given Him Last Year; Interloper Quickly Routed by Barks and Growls of Old-Time Pupil.

"Dynamite" is taking a post-graduate course at the Ponce de Leon Avenue grammar school. The dog, a large collie, owned by Forrest Jones, was back at school yesterday, despite the fact that he was awarded a diploma last year along with his master, who has now entered Decatur Boys' High.

The school-going dog, who has attracted nation-wide publicity by his persistence in attending school, was among the first to arrive when the fall term began Monday, and has made his way right to the seventh grade room.

"Dynamite" has been at the school for two years and with his appearance for the current fall term, all the children assumed a happier frame of mind than is usually the case for the first blue Monday after vacation.

According to Mrs. Roselle Martin, principal, and Mrs. T. C. Beggs, seventh grade teacher, "Dynamite" is one of the best pupils enrolled and the children all take it upon themselves to see that he gets his share of their box lunches.

His most constant companions are Jack Pearson, Arthur Kirkman and Bobby Dallis, who are neighbors of his master, Forrest Jones. He is the one pupil who can sleep through his classes and still be promoted. His exclusive presence was threatened yesterday when a fox terrier slipped past the teacher and sat down near "Dynamite."

There is something in a name and "Dynamite" blew up to such an extent that classes were halted while he growled and barked the newcomer out of the building.

Now classes are going along as usual and "Dynamite" will be snoozing through another term in the seventh grade until next June when he will be awarded another diploma for his "PG" course.

terrestrial powers agreed to open their ports and resources to the Anglo-French patrol ships.

Russia was assigned to the Black sea with the privilege of conveying any of her merchant ships.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, objected that protection was not extended to merchant ships of the Spanish government.

MOSCOW CLAIMS VICTORY OVER ITALY. MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—(P)—A technical victory over Italy—was claimed today by the Soviet press as a result of the Nyon anti-piracy conference.

Izvestia, the government organ, pointed out that the Mediterranean patrol plan "does not deprive the Soviet Union in case of necessity of the right to carry out independent action to defend merchant shipping against any interference on the open sea."

There were nearly 100 stop-overs on Columbus' second voyage to the New World.

SOFT as a feather. Slip between the spotless sheets on any bed in Hotel McAlpin. A deep, SOFT mattress soothes your weary body to sound slumber, to complete relaxation.

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ROOMS with BATH from \$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 SINGLE DOUBLE TWIN BEDDED

## Liquor Hijackers Rob 'Legal' Dealer

Liquor hi-jackers, lying low here for the past two months, snapped to life yesterday, commandeering a \$150 whisky load and an auto from a "legitimate" whisky dealer.

Police were informed of the incident by grapevine sources but announced they were powerless to act as the liquor dealers would not prosecute, fearing they would be involved themselves. The dealer could prosecute for theft of the car but not for the liquor, which is outlawed in this state, detectives said. The stolen car was later recovered near the Terminal station.

## REDS DOOM 7 PERSONS IN 'TROTSKY' WRECKING

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Seven persons were sentenced to death at Khabarovsk today on charges of "Trotskyist-Bucharinist" wrecking.

Thirteen others, including two women, were sentenced to prison on the same charges.

Those convicted were accused of spoiling machinery and mismanaging and robbing villagers in order to arouse indignation against the Soviet regime.

## REDUCING TABLETS BLAMED IN DEATH

Wanamaker's Granddaughter Is Found in Bathroom Fatally Stricken.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Mary Brown Warburton, granddaughter of the late John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, died today in her Park avenue apartment. A physician said she had taken an overdose of reducing pills.

Miss Warburton, who was about 40, was found in the bathroom of her apartment by her maid. Her personal physician, Dr. Thomas Morrissey, tried for several hours to revive her with a pulmotor. He said his first impression was that she had suffered a heart attack.

Her parents, Major and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, were at her bedside when she died. The medical examiner's office claimed the body for an autopsy.

Miss Warburton, tiring of society in 1927, entered business and became manager of a company which introduced a new tea said to be effective as a reducing agent.

## Grey Grounds in the Foreground



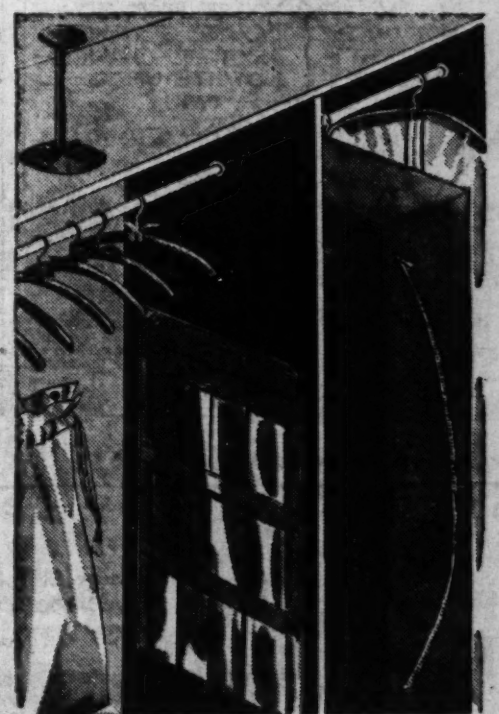
"Wear grey shirts, grey suits, even go to bed in grey," say the big boys who make the styles. Davidson's presents the first of a long line of grey grounds—pajamas with screaming red dots and black speckles on a quiet grey background.

2.50

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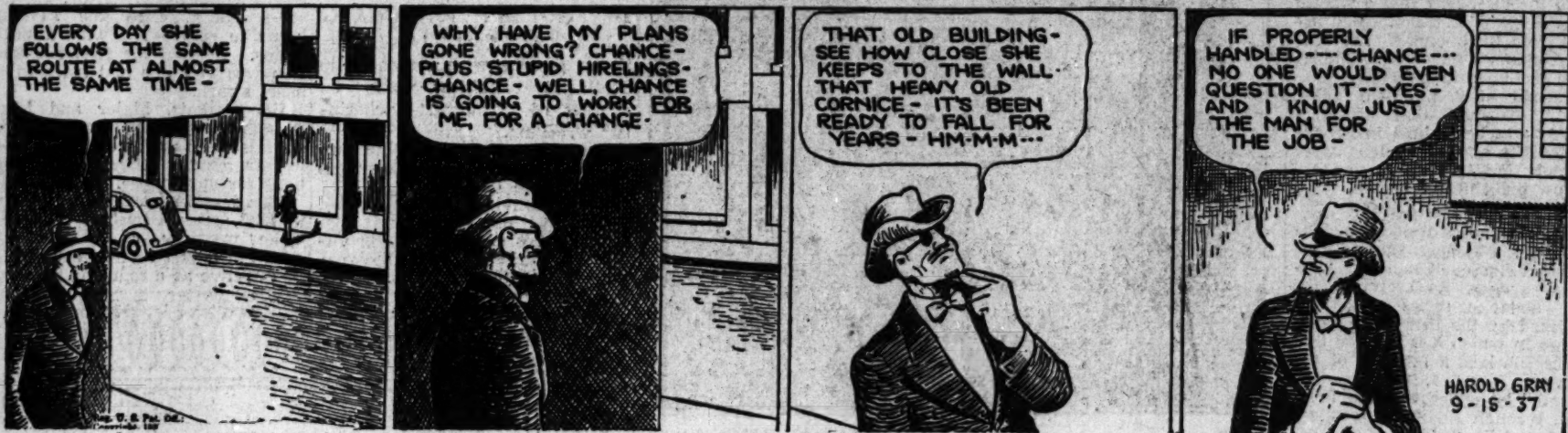
Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned. Don't worry about how long you've suffered or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion soreness that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort. Moore's Emerald Oil—greaseless, stainless—must give complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded, says Jacobs Pharmacy Co. and all good druggists.



# THE GUMPS—THE DREAMER



# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—CHANCE TO END A LIFETIME



# MOON MULLINS—A CHANCE TO GET OUTTA THE HOLE



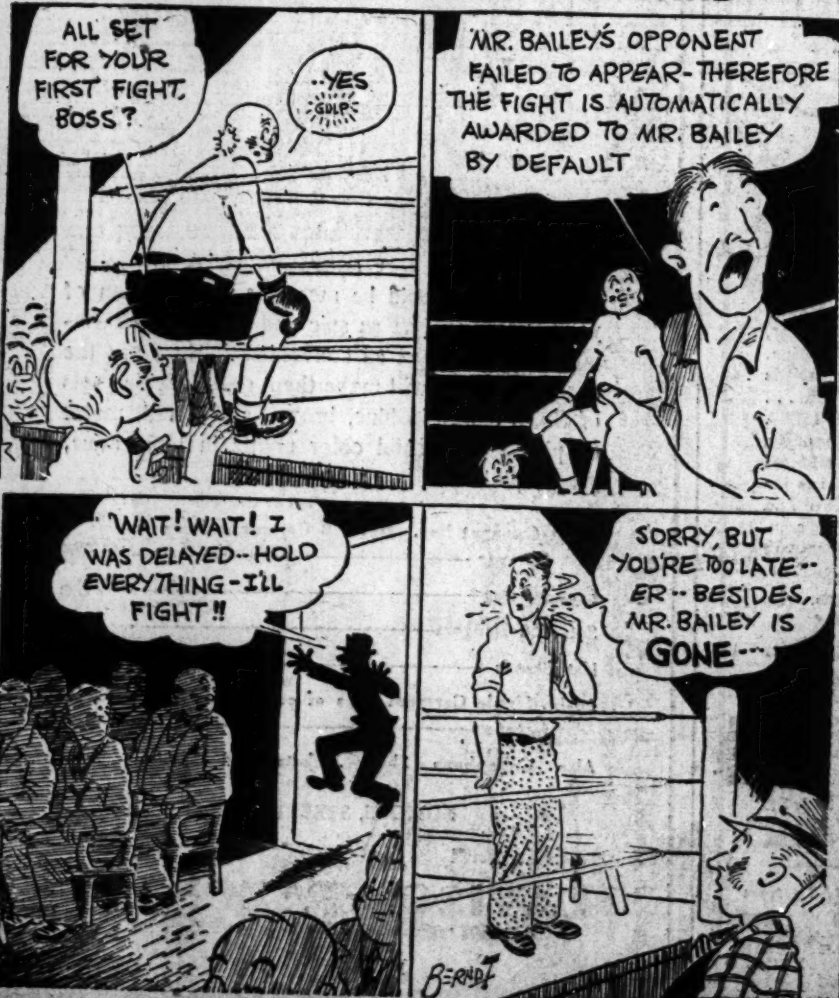
# DICK TRACY—INTERMEDIARY



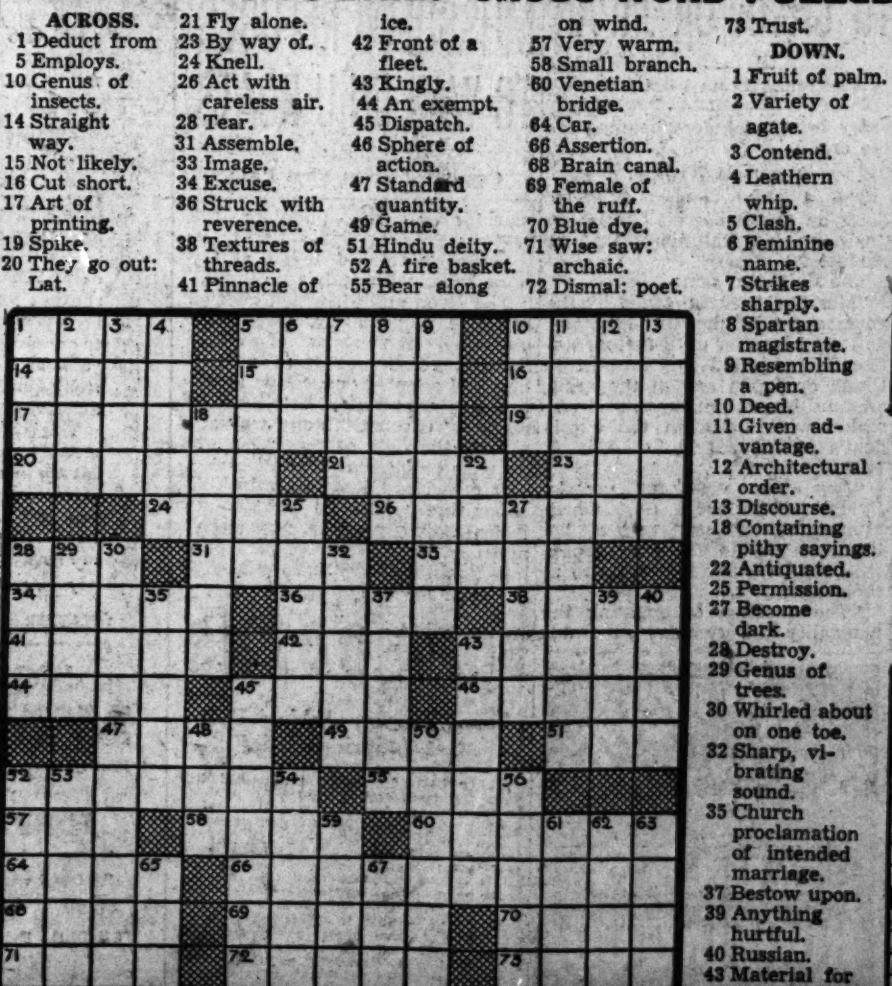
# JANE ARDEN—The Road Back



# SMITTY—GONE WITH THE WIND



# CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



# CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: In Gloria Herford's grammar school days in San Francisco, Dr. Herford, always prosperous and busy, becomes fashionable as well as his pretty wife Ada selects a new home in Sealcliff, a fashionable suburb. Gloria is sent to one of California's finest schools and spends her summers with her parents at Lake Tahoe. When Gloria is 18 her mother wants to give her a coming-out party but Gloria vetoes the idea. She takes a course in typewriting and stenography, then in accounting and gets a job at the month as assistant manager of Lockwood sanatorium at Sausalito. Her heart falls when she sees the old uncurled for wooden building and the odds and ends of furnishings; she is more depressed when she learns that Miss Caroline Lockwood's frequent illnesses are the result of too much liquor. The dozen or so "patients" are old people who pay \$100 a month. When Carrie Lockwood is 18, she is attractive but at times Gloria becomes discouraged. Peter Ruddy, who comes to see his once rich and old coachman, becomes the brightest spot in her drab life. Then the Lockwood vineyard crash, there is a new management, but Gloria won't stay on. Her engagement to Peter is announced. Grudgingly he agrees to let her father make an allowance equaling his \$35 a week bank salary. After the wedding at her aunt's country estate, Gloria takes delight in keeping their little home in the city but in anticipation of another member of the family, they move to a little Spanish style of San Francisco. Now Gloria is a girl. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IX.

The only near neighbors were the Baggleys. By going out of her side gate from the back yard, crossing the lane, and turning in under magnificent old sycamores Gloria could reach Kitty Baggley's garden in half a minute. She and Peter were often there in the early days of their new settling to ask advice or report progress. And often Kitty came over and helped them in some small friendly way, stacking boxes, starting a kettle for tea, rubbing silver with white powder. She had twin daughters, Joyce and Jane, who accompanied her everywhere. Gloria promptly fell into her role as their adored "Aunt Gloria." Peter was in high favor as "Uncle Pete."

Kitty Baggley had lost her only son a few years before. She was not yet 30, but there was a gleam of silver in her dark hair. She was pretty, plump, shy, with the sudden glad laugh of a little girl. Sensitive, quick, and affectionate, she preserved, despite the disorder of her clothes and the hopeless inefficiency of her house-keeping, something of the fresh charm and merriment of a child.

Tony Baggley was a cripple, and he had been injured a year or two earlier in a motor accident; the treatment of an injured hip had been unsuccessful. Tony did not speak of the details, but Peter and Gloria, as they came to know the expressions of his fine, thin, pale face, told each other that he must have suffered untold tortures. He had been a Rhodes scholar; his had been a brilliant record as an engineer. The blow had fallen when, in the full flood of achievement and ambition, he had been casually proceeding from the inspection of a Canadian bridge to the luncheon of engineering experts in a hotel a few miles away. The treacherous soft shoulder of a new road had betrayed him; the slipping tires had wrecked his strong, lean body and his professional career in a single instant.

His wife had been his only mainstay. Cheerful, inefficient, procrastinating Kitty, hardly recovered, herself, from the first grief for her lost child, had brought all the courage of her warm Irish heart to his cure. They had come to California, with their books and cats and Airside dog, and with the two small girls. And on the top of a hill they had found the lawn and the hollyhocks, the big fireplace and the fruit trees, the sunrises over a blue sea and the sunsets across the woods, that meant home.

Kitty was of Irish stock, born and bred in England. She had the Englishwoman's fine quality of matter-of-fact, admiring devotion of her man; Kitty could as easily have substituted other girls for her daughters as have looked at any other man. She was contented as few American women are with her home and family; she had the pleasant British quality of making the place in which she lived a real home, with old vases, photographs, family treasures, and of being happy in it. But she had Irish qualities, too, that made for easiness, and good nature and disorder and procrastination, and she spoke with a faint Irish brogue fascinating to most hearers.

The Baggleys lived largely by themselves, but they had certain special favorites who came from San Francisco to spend happy Sundays with them, and sometimes they had visitors from farther afield—men and women from the eastern cities, English folks who were going about the world on all sorts of errands. Artists, writers, poets, not all young, very few rich, most of them plain and simple in manner, came to the Baggleys.

Neither Tony nor Kitty ever made any visible effort to entertain anyone. Tony lay under his rug and laughed his pleasant laugh and drew his occasional comment; Kitty smiled her Mona Lisa smile and listened, and presently announced meals. There was never any sense of strain at the Baggleys', and yet the atmosphere there was fascinating, somehow. Gloria had never known any other place just like it.

When little Jimmy Ruddy came home from the hospital in mid-March with his proud mother, Kitty was his first caller. She bent over the tiny heap of mottled flesh and blood with a sort of soft, whispered moan: "Oh, little boy, little boy, little boy." She never talked of her own lost David, but that day Gloria knew she was thinking of him.

Gloria had a good little maid for tea, her father's present to his grandson. Lotta worked hard all the morning with breakfast dishes and baby laundry, and helped with baby bath and bottles; at half past ten she began dinner preparations and Gloria went to market; at one, both women ate whatever was at hand; and in the afternoon, Lotta dressed herself carefully and went to see her own family, down in the village. Then Gloria could rest and at four perhaps carry Jimmy over to be parked sound asleep in her coach, on Aunt Kitty's lawn and to have tea with the Baggleys.

"Gosh, I think we are lucky!" Peter would say, when the happy, idle hours of Sunday had drifted by.

"It's wonderful to have Tony and Kitty here to tide us over these years," Gloria said.

"Tide us over?"

"Well, while Jimmy's so small and we haven't much money," Gloria answered, surprised at his simplicity.

"Oh, gosh, I never want anything more than this!" Peter said. And, surprised in his turn, he presently added, "Do you?"

"Well—I mean after a while. Some day we'll have to be down the peninsula, won't we? I mean, we seem to be in a sort of backwater here. I love it; it's just that!" Gloria explained, confusedly.

"But mother was speaking about a city house the other day—just what everyone has—maids and cars and belonging to clubs."

"But that's just what I loathe!" Peter ejaculated in dismay.

Gloria laughed at his expression. "Oh, so would I—now. But this is rather—out of things, Peter. We see practically nobody but the Baggleys, unless mother and dad come over; we're isolated. Of course, we haven't much money now, but we're buying the place now, and that complicates—"

"But you mean when we have it bought?" Peter said ruefully, "you'll not want to live in it?"

"Not forever!" Gloria said, laughing. "It's too much out of

# UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## CUSTOMS OF SAVAGE TRIBES.

### VII—Queer Weddings.

There are, at present, about 100,000 dark-skinned natives in Australia. Some live near the cities and villages of white folk, but the larger part are wanderers.

anyone comes near, she is expected to "sing like a bird."

The poor girl stays in the strange home day after day. At last she is allowed to come forth, and the mud is washed from her. With a wreath of white flowers about her head, she returns to the camp. Her husband-to-be sits on a log, but he does not look at her. She takes hold of his shoulders and shakes him. Then she runs away, but at last she comes back and becomes his bride.

In some cases, Australians obtain their wives by capture. Slipping to the side of a stream where women of another tribe are getting water, a man will suddenly rush forth and strike his choice on the head with a club or paddle. Then the woman is dragged to the man's camp. She will become his wife after she gets back her senses.

It is supposed that "marriage by capture" was practiced by many tribes in past times. Today it is not the common custom in any savage country, but a number of tribes have make-believe captures of brides.

The bride at a Zulu wedding comes to her wedding carrying a long pole, and a little shield—as if to show that she is ready to defend herself against anyone who might try to seize her against her will. She wears a covering over her face, and is adorned with ostrich plumes. She knows very well that no one will dare to keep her from the ceremony.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—More About Weddings. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# JUST NUTS



A Zulu bride.

In certain parts, the natives use caves for homes, but it is more common for them to build huts of twigs, branches and turf. Now and then they buy and bushes, and the bushes keep off some of the rain at night.

The food of the tribesmen is made up mostly of game, fish and roots. The women are expected to search out roots of the wild yam, acacia seeds, and leaves of the "grass-tree." After a husband bags a kangaroo, he sits with his back toward his wife while he eats the flesh. From time to time, he tosses a bone bearing a little meat over his shoulders—so his wife can have a bite or two!

In one tribe it is the custom for a girl who is to be married to spend several weeks in a hole dug in the ground. Her body is thickly plastered with mud. When

ing. keeper. 45. A manager of culinary affairs. 46. Follower. 50. More extensive. 52. Seat. 53. Course. 54. Lodge door-keeper. 56. Mongolian. 59. Gaily. 61. String. 62. Work. 63. Singly. 69. Metaliferous rock. 67. Feminine name. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle: SNAP LANA AFFIRE TALE IRON SAROS ADORATION SCRAP MINISTER MUTINY PRESSES GAMUT HER INTERACT ATT TERRA DETE LONE DIARY SETA PLANS ATLAS DEY SUNSHINE MEG SLANT EMPower MOLARS CREATIVE AGAVE CHARLATAN ALICE OISE MADE SEEDS SPED ANEW



## TATNALL PRISON OPENING DELAYED

### Industrial Equipment Installation To Be Completed Surveys Planned.

Director Richard Job, of the Georgia State Planning Board, announced yesterday the opening of the new Tatnall county prison will be delayed until completion of the installation of industrial equipment.

"This will be near the end of the year," Job said.

The planning board met yesterday afternoon with departmental

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**FOX** Now Last 2 Days  
"Thin Ice"  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
A NEW HIGH FOR MUSICAL  
"GREEN HILLS"  
ALICE FAYE  
THE RITZ BROS.

heads after a morning session at which plans were announced for an exhaustive survey of the state's recreational facilities, to be made in conjunction with the National Park Service.

At the afternoon session Job said the board had made plans for a state-wide survey of the state's timber resources, mainly to determine the stand of pine that could be supplied the south's new pulp industry.

A survey of public health conditions throughout the state also will be made, Job said, along with a study of the state's population.

Job said the survey of recreational facilities in the state will have an important bearing in determining future participation by the CCC in Georgia's recreational development.

The state board had placed before it recommendations by the East Georgia Planning Council calling for a patrol of all fishing waters, regulation of gear for the fishing industry, regulations of the fishing season, establishment of a shad hatchery on the Georgia coast, establishment of a sturgeon hatchery, and a systematic replanting of oysters.

**RIALTO** NOW PLAYING  
RICHARD DIX  
"It Happened in Hollywood"  
A Columbia Picture  
FIGHT PICTURES  
Farr-Lewis  
Slow-by-Blow  
Round-by-Round

**RIALTO**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
READ THESE  
ENTHUSIASTIC PHRASES OF  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

WALTER WINCHELL Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

SIDNEY SKOLSKY  
New York Daily News Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

James Cagney's Musical  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Is a Triumph for Cagney.

VARIETY Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Is a First-Class Comedy with Music.

HOLLYWOOD MOTION  
PICTURE REVIEW Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Is Tops for Cagney!

SHOWMEN'S TRADE  
REVIEW Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Is the Surprise Musical of the Year.

MOTION PICTURE  
DAILY Says:  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Is Something to Sing About.

## 'Boy Meets Girl' Opens Fall Theater Season

Boy met girl last night in a rip-roaring, hilarious satire of the nation's film capital.

"Boy Meets Girl," Sam and Bella Spewack's Broadway success, opened last night at the Atlanta theater, the first play of the local fall season.

Able acted, it is primarily concerned with mad antics of two script writers engaged in producing plays with the Hollywood formula—boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl or vice versa.

The cast, in order of appearance: Clyde Waddell and Jack Barefield, script writers; Whitney Haley, cowboy star; Arthur Bell, his publicity agent; Helen Stringfellow, a manicurist; Byrd Strickland, the girl; Gilbert Maxwell, the boy; Jimmy Reese and Harry Dee, song writers; Mildred Seals, a secretary with star intentions; Martha DeGolian, Mae Skinner and Gladys Cook, nurses; Grady Barrow, a doctor; Ralph Ellis, an extra; Jimmie Owens, a film cutter; Frank McMunn, an English major; Charlotte Lyle, the baby star; Earl Clements, a chauffeur; Bailey Weller, a studio officer; Rose Marie Thomas and Skippy Wadell, two frat midgets.

The sets for "Boy Meets Girl" are designed by Julian Harris. Clyde Waddell, recently returned from New York, directs the presentation.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a surprise show with plenty of laughter. L. R.

Today: Fair and warmer

Fair and warmer today. Today: Fair and warmer. Tonight: Fair and warmer.

MEET  
Your Friends at  
PIG'N WHISTLE  
For a Delicious  
LUNCH  
TODAY

PIG'N WHISTLE  
P'tree Road & Ponce de Leon

## EXCHANGE CHARTER PRESENTED CLUB

### Atlanta Group Affiliates With National Body; Service Award Presented.

Young businessmen of Atlanta, in a rousing "charter" dinner send-off, last night launched a local chapter of the National Exchange Club—nation-wide service club—and pledged themselves to push the national objectives of Exchange clubs and to make Atlanta the leader of the southeast in the service club movement.

Under the motto "Unity for Service," Exchanges from cities throughout Georgia met at the Henry Grady hotel last night to take part in the presentation of the national charter to the Atlanta chapter.

"You should preserve this charter as your most cherished possession," Judge William H. Beck Jr., of Griffin, guest speaker, urged Atlanta Exchanges. "It links you with the destiny of the nation, as well as Atlanta."

Beck presented charter. Judge Beck, immediate past national president of National Exchange Clubs, presented the charter to Fred Athearn, WPA office manager in Atlanta, who received it in the absence of Hurd J. Crain, president of the Atlanta chapter. Crain was unable to attend the meeting because of the illness of his wife out of town.

In line with the Exchange Club's main national objective of American citizenship, Judge Beck declared that Atlanta Exchanges should combat those who would destroy the government, tear down the flag and place a "red" one in its place.

Councilman John A. White said there is a "great opening" in Atlanta for civic leadership by young businessmen and expressed confidence that Atlanta would forge ahead with the activities of the new chapter of the national service club.

"Better Place to Live." Judge Beck, Griffin attorney, is a charter member of the National Exchange Club and has served in various official capacities of both state and national clubs. Outlining the purpose of the service clubs, he said that the main point was the desire "for a better place to live."

A special service award banner from the National Exchange Club headquarters at Toledo, Ohio, was presented to the Cedartown club by State Exchange Club President R. L. Sumner Jr. The banner

## Exchange Charter Presented to Local Body



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers. Judge William H. Beck Jr., of Griffin, past president of the National Exchange Clubs, launched a new link in the nation-wide group of service clubs last night when he presented a national charter to the Atlanta chapter—just organized here. Fred Athearn is shown above on the right accepting the charter from Judge Beck. Exchanges throughout Georgia gathered for the "charter" dinner of the Atlanta chapter.

was awarded to Cedartown for service rendered by that club in organization of the Atlanta chapter.

To the state district governor of Exchange Clubs, Charles W. Peck, of Cedartown, Sumner presented a service award lapel emblem from the national headquarters. Carter Flournoy, president of the Cedartown chapter, received the service banner.

Atlanta Officers. Officers of the new Atlanta chapter are Hurd J. Crain, president; Phillip Alston, vice president; Cecil Ramsey, treasurer, and L. J. Thibodeau, secretary. Thibodeau presided at the dinner last night in the absence of Crain.

One of the oldest of the present-day service clubs, Exchange evolved from the old Boosters' Club of Detroit, Mich., an organization of business and professional men which met at the luncheon hour for exchange of ideas on improving their business and their city.

The first Exchange Club was founded March 27, 1911, as a "purely American organization" in Detroit. Nationalized in 1917, a board of control was formed and national headquarters were located in Toledo. Each local Exchange Club directs the selection of the national policies of the organization.

Local officers have announced that programs of progress for Atlanta will be announced in the next few weeks.

National Objectives. National objectives, which Atlanta Exchanges will participate are community service, service to underprivileged children, tax education, the "Sunshine Special"—annual picnic for unfortunate children—service to aviation, national community week, and service to agriculture.

The main principle of the club, American citizenship, will also be the guiding point of the Atlanta

## DOLORES COSTELLO SIGNS FOR COMEBACK

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dolores Costello, former wife of John Barrymore, is returning to films again.

Today she signed a term contract with Warner Bros., who started her several years ago, before she retired from the screen to be Mrs. Barrymore.

## FOR BURNS MOROLINE

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Small Jar, 2¢  
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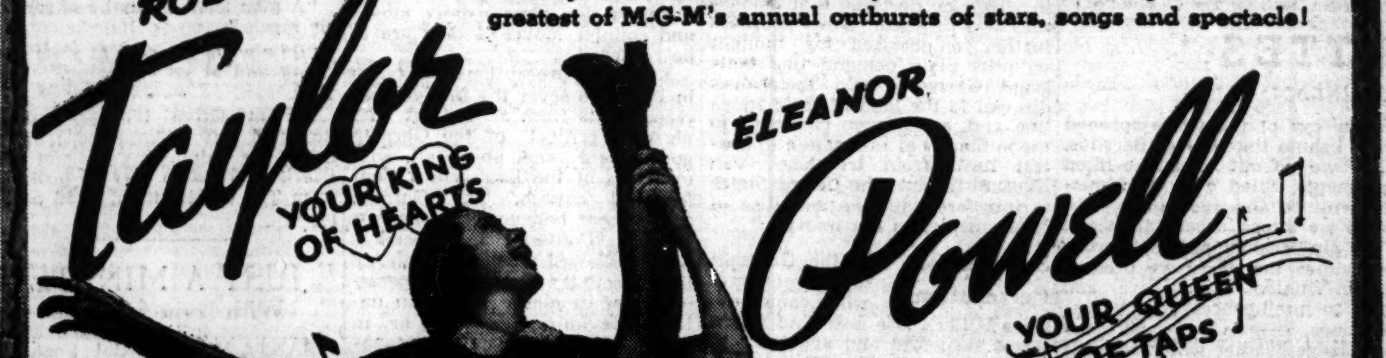
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WASH FROCKS HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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Not even "The Great Ziegfeld", nor "Born to Dance", nor "Maytime", nor any of the earlier "Broadway Melodies"... can compare with this greatest of M-G-M's annual outbursts of stars, songs and spectacle!



See scores of stars! The funniest laugh-provokers on stage or screen! More thrills than a dozen \$6.00 Broadway shows!

See Eleanor with her new dancing partner, George Murphy, the whirlwind of "Top of the Town"... And funny Buddy Ebsen sounds out the lighted-out threesomes!

See 100 Dancing Cuties in Cellophane! The 10-Top Curtain of Glass! Dancing on Fifth Avenue! More spectacle than ever before!

See M-G-M's sensational young singing discovery, Judy Garland! She's the top-notch of tomorrow—and the thrill of today!

Music by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. Famous "Broadway Melody" hit composers. Screen play by Jack McGowan. Directed by ROY DEL RUTH. Produced by Jack CUMMINGS. A METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

And what a Cast! GEORGE MURPHY • BINNIE BARNES • BUDDY EBSEN • SOPHIE TUCKER • JUDY GARLAND • CHARLES IGOR GORIN • WILLIE HOWARD • ROBERT BENCHLEY • RAYMOND WALBURN • CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • ROBERT WILDHACK

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Coming—M-G-M's splashy drama of the Metropolis • Lulu Belser and Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY"

## Theater Programs

### Legitimate

ATLANTA—"Boy Meets Girl," presented by Federal Theater Players at 8:30 o'clock.

### Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Armored Car," with Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:54, 7:33 and 10:03.

"Song, Dance and Laughs," on the stage, at 1:30, 4:09, 6:48 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, etc., at 1:48, 3:47, 5:46, 7:43 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dead End," with Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, etc., at 11:55, 2:18, 4:40, 7:04 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Love Under Fire," with Loretta Young, etc., at 12:17, 2:19, 4:10, 5:53, 7:45 and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"It Happened in Hollywood," with Richard Dix, Fay Wray, etc., at 11:00, 12:37, 3:04, 5:11, 7:18, 9:25. Farr-Lewis Fight at 12:10, 3:04, 4:11, 6:18, 8:25 and 10:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

CANAL—"Internes Can't Take Money," with Joel McCrea; with James Melton.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Lady From Nowhere," with Mary Astor.

AMERICAN—"Night of Mystery," with Roscoe Karns.

BANKHEAD—"Time Out for Two," with Claire Trevor.

BUCKHEAD—"New Faces of 1937," with Joe Penner.

CASCADE—"Venus Makes Trouble," with James Dunn.

COLLEGE PARK—"When Thief Meets Thief," with Douglas Fairbanks.

DEKALB—"The Man Who Found Himself," with John Deak.

EMPIRE—"New Faces of 1937," with Joe Penner.

FAIRFAX—"Husband Lies," with Ricardo Cortez.

FAIRVIEW—"Fast Bullets," with Tom Tyler.

HILAN—"Big Double Bill," with Claire Trevor.

LINCOLN—"Night of Mystery," with Ruth Coleman.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Roman Scandals," with Edna Best.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable.

PONCE DE LEON—"Lady From Nowhere," with Mary Astor.

TEMPLE—"Small We Dance," with Fred Astaire.

TEMPLE—"Love in a Bungalow," with Kent Taylor.

WEST END—"Night of Mystery," with Roscoe Karns.

### Colored Theaters

ARMBY—Special Attraction.

LENOX—"Arizona Mahoney," and "She's Dangerous."

RITZ—"Arizona Mahoney," and "She's Dangerous."

ROYAL—Special Attraction.

ST.—"Yellow Cargo," with Conrad Na-

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

## A CERTAIN CURE

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton criminal court, declaring that drunken automobile drivers present the greatest menace to life on Atlanta streets today, has inaugurated a system of heavy penalties for defendants convicted in his court on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Straight chain gang sentences or heavy fines were imposed by Judge Wood in a number of cases this week and he served notice that all such violators of the law may expect similar treatment at his hands in the future.

Judge Wood's policy will be universally approved. Far too large a proportion of automobile accidents on the streets and highways of Georgia are primarily due to the effect of alcohol upon the drivers. The ancient adage that gasoline and alcohol do not mix is proven daily.

The only way to cure the condition is by inflexible enforcement of the law and the imposition of severe penalties. There should be no discrimination in such cases, neither influence nor position offering any mitigation for the criminal recklessness of a man, or woman, who will attempt to drive an automobile while in a condition which menaces the lives of innocent men, women and children.

The condition described by Judge Wood once again proves the farcical situation arising out of Georgia's so-called prohibition law. These men who sit behind steering wheels and weave in ghastly irresponsibility over the streets met no difficulty whatsoever in procuring the liquor they drank, regardless of the "dry" laws of the state. The very existence of that law, in fact, aggravates the condition because it results in bootlegged concoctions which render the state of those who drink them far more dangerous, both to themselves and others, than would be the case if their drinking had been confined to tested, licensed beverages.

The courts of the state generally should follow Judge Wood's lead in dealing drastically with offenders of this type. Neither should there be any mitigation of punishment through pardon or parole. If this type of potential killer is impressed with the certainty of quick and severe punishment, the result will be seen in a rapid drop in the number of traffic fatalities in the state.

And, to add emphasis to the warning, the new system of drivers' licenses should be enlisted in the campaign by making conviction of drunken driving automatic reason for cancellation of the permit to drive at all, drunk or sober.

## MERITED REBUKE

Condemnation by a committee of the American Bar Association of the growing tendency to make national spectacles of trial courts will receive the indorsement of all thinking people.

The transformation of a court of law into something analogous to a vaudeville show is one of the principal reasons for the lack of respect for the law which is the chief contributor to crime in the United States today.

Coupled with the practice of interfering with the course of justice on nothing but technical grounds, it has served to create in the criminal mind a belief that the courts are but a joke and, even though caught in flagrante delicto, the chances of acquittal are at least equal to the risk of conviction.

The bar association is the proper organization for remedy of this situation. The courts are controlled by lawyers and if the bar itself cannot end evils in court practice, certainly no one else can.

There are few human institutions which intrinsically merit the dignity which should envelop the law. If that dignity is destroyed, it is only the courts themselves which are to blame. The court has the authority to demand proper respect of all who come in contact with its processes. If it does not use this authority, it has only itself to blame.

Then there was the absent-minded notable who came to the end of the stirring address prepared by his ghost and added, "Unquote."

"Nation's traffic toll reaches new high"—no hum—and what's this in another column—

"One American dies in Shanghai bombing"—why, the poor fellow!

The '37 crop of sea serpents is disappointing: Several old reliable fables to show, and one in the Mediterranean turns out to be a free-lance submarine.

The consensus on the Nazi party ban on membership in Rotary is that it spells the doom of the noonday chicken croquette.

## DESERVED RECOGNITION

In the news columns of this issue appears the announcement of Senator G. Everett Millican for re-election to the upper house of the state legislature from the new 52nd district, composed of Fulton county. The senator from the new district will be named at a special election to be held on October 20.

For many years Fulton county sought through its representatives in the general assembly to have the county named as a senatorial district. Under the rotation system, with Fulton, Clayton and Henry counties comprising a single senatorial district, this county had no direct representation in the senate during the years that the senators came from Henry and Clayton counties.

Despite the fact that Fulton has for many years had several times the population of many of the small senatorial districts, that it has paid nearly a third of the taxes to the state government, and that from practically every standpoint it was entitled to constant representation in the senate, the efforts to secure this recognition regularly met with failure at every session of the legislature until the one which met in January of this year. At that session, largely through the earnest and skillful efforts of Senator Millican, the long-sought goal was achieved, and Fulton county was named as the 52nd senatorial district.

This action meant that both Fulton county and the two other counties in the former district would have to name new senators. In effect, Senator Millican, by his brilliant and successful fight, legislated himself out of office.

Under these circumstances, it is only fair and just that a public official who has served so brilliantly should be re-elected without opposition to the post he has filled with such outstanding value to the community.

Senator Millican served with distinction in both branches of city council before being elected to the legislature, where he served for three years prior to the enactment of the legislation which created the new Fulton senatorial district and at the same time abolished the district he represented. His constructive record of outstanding public service entitles him not only to re-election, but renaming without opposition to a new term, a part of which he relinquished as a result of his successful fight for an objective long sought by his constituents.

## GEORGIA'S GREATEST RESOURCE

That the greatest asset possessed by the state of Georgia is the character of her people was emphasized anew in a recent speech before the Rotary Club of Newnan delivered by Charles J. Haden, Atlanta capitalist.

"A conservative and contented people, who respect the rights of persons and the rights of things, is the surest protection of the future of industry," said Mr. Haden. "The right of the individual citizen to work if he wants to, to go and come as he pleases, to be a freeman, is of the essence of Georgia character today as much as it was a hundred years ago. Riots and mobs and the seizure of private property can make no headway in Georgia."

Transcending all other natural resources, exceeding in value all the hidden wealth of fields and mines and waters, a greater asset than climate, the human character of the people Georgia makes this state great.

It is upon the ancient self-dependence and upright integrity of her native sons and daughters that the future development of Georgia depends.

Georgians have ever held true to the sacred tenets of the founding fathers who created the United States government to provide a land where liberty-loving men might be free. The heritage of Georgia, and the south, finds extreme socialistic ideas, regimentation of a people, bureaucracy and radicalism utterly repugnant, regardless of the guise these foes may bear.

Industry, business, commerce and true American enterprise, seeking a land and a people where all may prosper with equal rights and equal opportunity, turns more and more to the south as the influence of foreign socialisms is more and more felt in the industrial centers of the east, with their preponderantly foreign-born populations.

## Editorial of the Day

## KNOW YOUR TIMBER

(From the Sandersville Progress.)

By EMILY WOODWARD.

Knowing his onions may be entirely unimportant to the man who owns timberland or forest woodland in Georgia but knowing his timber is a vital matter about which he cannot afford to be indifferent.

With two pulp mills already established in the state and others on the way, the fate of this industry, its profit to Georgia and to the timber owner are, in large measure, in the hands of the man who owns the trees.

This man needs, first of all, to know his trees—the number, the sizes, and what they will yield in cords of wood or units of other products—how much pulpwood, how many poles, or board feet of saw timber.

Next, he should know the money value of each of these products in order to be able to convert his stumpage—standing timber—into the product that will yield him the greatest profit.

Above all, the timber owner should beware of selling his stumpage blindly in lump lots. The wise cattle owner would not think of selling his herd for a lump sum, neither will the wise timber owner agree to a wholesale trade for his standing timber. The wise cattleman knows his cows, their individual weights and quality and he sells them on that basis. The timberland owner must also know his trees, their sizes and potentialities in pulpwood, lumber, logs, ties or poles.

This is the only way the owners of timberland in Georgia can successfully discharge the three-fold responsibility which comes to them with the paper industry's southern trend—the responsibility to themselves to get the best money return for their products—responsibility to the state to safeguard one of its most valuable resources, which in turn is the only way to meet the responsibility to the new industry to provide raw materials and thus insure its permanent success.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## GANGWAY FOR PIRACY AND PEACE!

Last week American shipping was warned by the Navy Department of piracy in the Mediterranean. The ships carrying our commerce were urged to be cautious. At the same time, Russia in two notes bluntly accused Italy of being the owner of the pirate submarines. Italy indignantly denied the accusation. Now, the same kind of international organization is being formed to police the Mediterranean as has been so notoriously, so preposterously, ineffective in enforcing non-intervention in Spain.

During July and August alone there were 25 attacks on British ships in the Mediterranean. Greek and Russian ships were sunk. Turkey was aroused by a strange submarine bobbing up in the Dardanelles. A tanker flying the flag of Panama was sent to the bottom. A great many ships owned in the United States are registered in Panama and fly her flag.

All of this is going on while nowhere in the world are there two names so forcibly at war. Certainly the United States is at peace with the world. Yet the Navy Department sends out a warning of the like of which has not been circulated since the early days of the republic, when Commodore Decatur was sent to the coast of Africa to destroy the pirates of Tunis and Tripoli who were preying upon American shipping.

American vessels must be left in considerable confusion as to what to do. They are advised to observe caution. What does that mean? What cautionary measures can unarmed vessels take against submarines? Shall they run at night without lights, as they did during the last war? Shall they proceed only in the wake of destroyers? And so, whose destroyers? Or shall they seek complete safety by the simple device of staying out of the Mediterranean altogether? As long as our ships remain in the Mediterranean they run the risk of being torpedoed, and they have been advised of this by no less an authority than the Navy Department. If tomorrow pirate submarines bob up in the Atlantic, or in the Caribbean, will the same warning be made? And will the United States, in this event, permit its vessels to proceed at their own risk and without protection against pirate submarines whose ownership no nation in the world acknowledges?

By the established law of nations for centuries, piracy, which is a crime not against any particular state but against all mankind, may be punished by wiping out the pirate wherever he is encountered on the high seas. The seas are the world's highways and the property of no nation, but of humanity. Yet so hopeless is the anarchy of the world that great sea-going nations find it necessary to call a conference and involve themselves in the most delicate diplomatic negotiations over the question of destroying pirates who, by the common consent of inter-

national law for centuries, are enemies of all, and may be destroyed at sight.

More than that, it seems certain that the destroyers that have been sent out, and may be sent out, after the submarines will be instructed by their governments to be careful not to ascertain their nationality and to remain officially ignorant of the citizenship of the men who man them and of those upon whose orders they sail. For it may turn out that these submarines are the property of a government with whom the owners of the destroyers are at peace. The last event if the identity of the pirates were officially known, that peace might be disrupted. What kind of peace is this?

The implications of what is happening cannot be dodged. While nations talk of avoiding war, war is going on, in ways which have been out of use for generations. Given the temper of peaceful nations, aggressors can prey upon and break up the commerce of any nation or group of nations—without what is officially called war.

All that the masters of the freebooters need to do is to disclaim responsibility, as all nations do in the case of spies. There is not the slightest doubt that the identity of these submarines is known to every great nation in the world. The Russians have caused considerable international annoyance by stating bluntly what they believe to be the origin of the pirate ships. Indignant charges are made that the Russian is not a decent form of government. But from the standpoint of international law there is only one pertinent question: Whether the Russian accusations are true.

The dilemma which is presented to American isolationists is an acute one. They advocate that America withdraw whenever, under whatever circumstances trouble breaks out between nations. Do they now go a step further and say that if pirates, sea-gangs, great nations in the world, edged set out to hold up passers-by on the highways of the world, we shall withdraw from all those highways? Do they honestly think that such withdrawal will be, in the long run, in the interests of peace? Would it be in the interests of domestic peace if, when bandits appeared in a certain section of town, all of the businessmen of that section were advised by the police to close their shops and move away? Do our friends of peace honestly advise that international highways, the property of all humanity, should be abandoned if bandits are abroad? Is that not an open invitation to banditry? At what point does the issue become a matter of principle? At no point? Does it concern us if submarines hold up our shipping just off Nantucket? Or if they sail into the Hudson river? Or if they infest the Panama Canal? And if it concerns us there, why does it not concern us in the Mediterranean? And if it pleases us to wink at the sea, why not in the air?

"Nothing can bring you peace," said Emerson, "but the triumph of principle." A world without law is a world at war.

"Nothing can bring you peace," said Emerson, "but the triumph of principle." A world without law is a world at war.

"Nothing can bring you peace," said Emerson, "but the triumph of principle." A world without law is a world at war.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

"It's awfully hard,"

The laborer said,

"To earn enough

Mommy—"

And the Bankers

And the Brokers,

The Salesmen

And the Stokers,

The Writers

And the Preachers,

The Sportsmen

And the Teachers,

Chorus—

"You're telling me!"

## That Refining Influence.

Influence.

There can be no denial of the

assertion that life is steadily be-

coming more refined. If it wasn't

for that same influence I might

be tempted to use the word "sissified," but am afraid it would be

considered crude.

It is, undoubtedly, the feminine

touch which is having this effect.

While the off-color joke has, in-

undubitably, moved from the strictly

masculine smoking room to the

mixed sex coterie of the bridge

table, it is at least told with a cul-

tured snigger instead of with its

old-time raucous guffaw.

The barber shop, once sacred to

the cuspidor and the Police Gas-

ette, is now addicted to ashtrays

and the Ladies' Home Journal,

while the porter is just as apt to

sweep up hairpins as bachelor

buttons.

Shrill screams emerge from

rouged lips to mingle with the

hoarse bellows of the shirt-sleeved

male at prize fights and wrestling

bouts, but the antics of the play-

boys within the ring are much

more delicate than they used to

be and the embezzled man in

fighting trunks have won their

way into the squared circle.

Watches are seen on every wrist

and only the conscious poseur pre-

tends to prefer a strong briar pipe

to the dainty white cigarette.

Do You Know

The Cocktail Party?

But, in my opinion, the most

devastating effect of this refining

feminine influence is noticeable in

the drinking habits of the nation.

When you and I were young,

Maggie, you used to sit at home

beside the lamp in the parlor win-

dow, waiting for me to stagger

home from that sanctum of mas-

culinity where decent womanhood

feared, utterly, to tread, the corner

saloon.

When we broke into the newspa-

per game, Bill, if alcoholic in-

fluence tempted, we frankly stepped

across the street to the Dutchman's

and took a few drinks. And then

one on the house. And perhaps

a few more.

But nowadays, it's different.

Nowadays we don't pour down a

libation of pure rye, or Bourbon,

or Scotch, as the case may be, un-

der the eye of the white-aproned

priest behind the altar of Bacchus.

No, we go out to smoke-filled

apartments, filled with modernistic

furniture and egotistic bipeds,

where we attend a cocktail party.

We sip strange and dangerous

concoctions the while we breathe

oxygen-vitiated atmosphere and

listen to intelligence—void verbal

vaporings. It is no longer an over-

come lodge brother who weeps his

woes on our manly shoulder, but

some alcoholized female who talks

of the effect of the moon in a corner

behind a silk curtain.

The barbershop has become a

beauty salon.

The fight arena has become the

center of a feminine gossip circle.

The burlesque show has become

a matinee rendezvous for unoccu-

pied womanhood.

And the liquor habit has sunk

to the level of a cocktail party.

Ye masculine gods and he-man

retreats! Where can we go now

to escape the odor of perfume and

the chattering of soprano tones.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sun-

day, September 15, 1912:

"New York, Sept. 14.—"Gyp the

Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the

missing gunmen indicted as two

of the actual slayers of Herman

Rosenthal, the gambler, were ar-

rested today. They were found

living with their wives in a flat

in the Brownsville section of

Brooklyn."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thurs-

day, September 15, 1887:

"Macon, Ga., Sept. 14.—(Spec-

ial).—The park is being put in

perfect order for the state fair.

The track is simply elegant as far

as finished. It now combines the

springiness of turf with the solidi-

ty and firmness of a brick pave-

ment."







# Martynik Bests Durham as Chicks Take Playoff Opener, 3-2



## There's Positively No Dissension on Mercer's Coaching Staff

MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, Ga., Sept. 14.—It was just before football practice when Mr. Trot Ware, who is a very red hot alumnus of this institution, introduced me to the athletic staff, as follows:

Mr. Lake Russell, head coach of football and basketball.

Mr. L. Franklin Russell, head of the department of physical education.

Mr. L. F. Russell, line coach in football.

Mr. Lake Franklin Russell, director of athletics.

Mr. Joe Dougherty, coach of the backfield.

Before you start thinking that someone has been guilty of the crime of nepotism in the hiring of all the Russells, let me say very quickly indeed that Mr. Lake Russell is the only Russell here. He is director of athletics, head football and basketball coach, line coach and head of the department of physical education. His one and only assistant is Joe Dougherty, who comes down this year from the University of Tennessee.

Lake Russell can take less men and do more with them than most any coach in the business. He has demonstrated that here across a span of almost ten years. He has a large varsity squad this year. There are 26 men on it. This includes subs, reserves and every mother's son out for the team. There are just 26 men. While Tech and Georgia and other teams on Mr. Russell's schedule are cutting the first squad to 40 men and sending the other 30 over to the second string squad, he is trying to get something out of 26 men.

The man has been a good coach all along. Bernie Moore, who is turning out champions at L. S. U., use to be head coach here at Mercer and hold all the jobs which are Lake Russell's. He went away to L. S. U. to coach track and one day a political upheaval gave him his chance to coach football. He produces champions. Lake Russell's record here is just as good and perhaps better than Bernie Moore's. It will be, however, a sad day for Mercer when he departs.

He has shouldered all the jobs and this year will have a real department of education. He has the building and the equipment for it in Porter Hall, a brand-new building which is finer than any such gym in the state and a gift to Mercer from one large donor and several others who gave generously. They gave it to Mercer but it was because of their faith and belief in Russell that they gave. Such men are found in many colleges, doing the coaching and at the same time making a very definite contribution to their schools in the way of building friendship and good will.

Incidentally, the Atlanta alumni are going to give the man and his team a dinner at the Atlanta Lawyers' Club dining rooms on the night of October 1, which is the night before the game on the following day with Georgia Tech.

### ALL OF WHICH.

All of which brings us back to football. Mr. Russell has out his mental mail file this afternoon, trying to sharpen up the claws of the Mercer Bears.

"We'll lose some games," he said. "That's no secret. We've got a great bunch. The whole 26 of them are loyal and hard workers. We've got unusually tough opposition in our own league from teams with larger squads and with more experience. About 11 of our 26 are sophomores. And when we step out of our own league to play our good friends at Georgia Tech and at Georgia, we very likely will get bounced around a bit. But we'll be in there trying and my boys don't quit. They keep playing football."

"We appreciate the games at Tech and Georgia. It has long been my ambition to have Mercer, which is this year beginning its 104th year in Georgia, to have a place on the schedules of the two state schools. We all are in Georgia and Mercer has so many alumni over the state that we want to have them see our team even though we may be on the short side of the score. They are never ashamed of our teams."

"This year we play in Atlanta and in Athens and we are looking forward to both days." The Mercer game is second on Tech's schedule. It should be a good one for Atlanta fans and for the almost 1,000 Mercer alumni in Atlanta. Macon plans a special train and a motorcade to both games. The Athens game comes on October 23.

### AS FOR THE TEAM.

There are a couple of centers out for the team. Phil Chastain, from Thomasville, is a junior and the veteran. His substitute is a sophomore, Gordon Laskbrook.

He has four guards on the squad and just four. There are Grady Rainey, from Tifton; Martin Kimsee, from Ohio; Hunter Hurst, from the peach town of Fort Valley, and Art Barrow, from Douglas. Douglas seems to turn out guards. Red Maddox, one of Georgia's great guards, came from there.

There are just four tackles on the squad. Ewing Edge, from Glenwood, Georgia; Jimmy Fitzpatrick, from New Jersey; Bill Jones, from Waycross, and Al Gerhardt, from Ohio, make up the tackles. The latter two are sophomores.

He has six ends, a great supply for Mercer. Five, however, are sophomores. Neal Allen, from Albany; Henry Lawrence, from Macon; Tom Steadman, from Elberton; Max Fain, of Thomasville; John Hillyer, of Alabama, and Pete Demetrios, of Atlanta, make up that list. Lawrence is the lone player with experience.

He is up against a most unusual problem, is Lake Russell. Just now it looks as if he will be forced to pull Neal Allen back from end to do his kicking.

At any rate, that's the whole of the line.

### THE BACKFIELD MEN.

The backfield men find brilliant Wright Bazemore back for his senior year at quarterback. They have a saying around Mercer that if Bazemore were 30 pounds heavier, he weighs less than 150, there probably would be a law against football.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## ONLY 107,519 SEE 2D-PLACE CHICKS IN HOME BATTLES

Atlanta Tops Nearest Rival by 98,000; League Attendance Off.

By JACK TROY. MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.—The Atlanta Crackers outdrew the closest Southern league town in attendance by almost 100,000 fans during the 1937 season, it was learned today.

Atlanta, finishing the season with a fine record of 260,158, topped the championship Little Rock team's attendance by approximately one-tenth of a million. The Travelers' attendance was slightly in excess of 162,000.

In only three Southern league towns, it was learned, was attendance terribly disappointing. Chattanooga and Knoxville combined did not draw as many fans as Atlanta had in excess of Little Rock's attendance.

LOOKOUTS LAST. Chattanooga's attendance was barely over 40,000. Knoxville drew a bit more than 50,000.

Memphis attendance is the big shock. The actual attendance with a second-place ball club amounts only to 107,519.

Birmingham was off 85,000 and still outdrew Memphis. Birmingham, of course, did not finish in the first division.

Nashville, also failing to finish in the first division, had a better attendance than did Memphis. New Orleans outdrew Memphis.

OFF 200,000. Largely because of the attendance in the three towns that fell down, the Southern league's attendance as a whole was off approximately 200,000 as compared with 1936.

However, it was not a bad year financially. Not when you consider that the attendance this year will amount to almost 950,000, which is 40,000 over the attendance of 1935.

Any comparison with last year will look bad because, for the first time in many years, the league drew more than a million people. In fact, 1,100,000 fans in round numbers, saw league games in 1936.

CHANGES TALKED. The man in the street talks strongly of "certain" changes here being necessary to pull Memphis out of the attendance doldrums.

A club that finished in second place and for a long time threatened to end up on top had no drawing power.

This is a town of 252,000 population, and whereas Little Rock with a population of 81,000 doubled the population at the gate, Memphis failed to draw as much as half.

It's easy to understand the Chattanooga situation. Things will be different there next year with Joe Engel in charge under a home-ownership plan, the fans there are pulling for Joe and will rally around to make the plan go.

This is a good baseball town but the cold figures show something is dead wrong, and that change is imperative. The actions of the fans demand it.

Shanghai Tiger Will Test Chin Of Ben Brown

"Ben Brown will regret many times that he did not meet Battling Burroughs in a return bout and that he accepted a match with Johnny Lee Chong, the Shanghai Tiger, at the ball park Tuesday night," declared Broadway Johnny Cox yesterday.

Cox is manager of both Chong and Burroughs. Brown was hard put to win a decision over Burroughs here recently, but balked at making weight for the lighter New Orleans boy a second time. Sam Sobel, pilot of the Atlanta flash, pointed out that Brown was gaining weight all the time and that since he was grooming Brown for the light-heavyweight division, he thought it unwise to have Ben lose any weight.

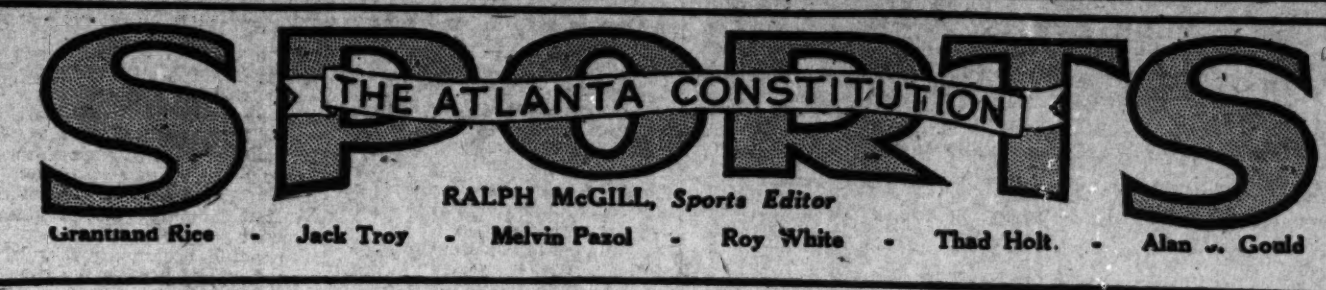
"All right," snorted Broadway Cox, "if Sobel and Brown want heavier opposition, I'll supply it in a big way." So the resourceful Johnny called up New Orleans and told his Chinese fighter to get ready, that he had a victim up here for him. "We ready now. Me come quick like Chinese bomb," ejaculated Chong.

The colorful Chinaman weighs near the 165-pound mark and is generally classed as a light-heavyweight. He is a much harder puncher than Burroughs and Cox thinks he can knock out Brown.

Ben was accorded new honors Monday when the National Boxing Association ranked him tenth midweight in the world. Ring Magazine rates the Atlanta sixth.

## V. DiMaggio Hurts Shoulder in Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(P)—Vince DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox center fielder, suffered a severe injury to his left shoulder in today's second game of the double-header at Edgewater hospital. DiMaggio, making a spectacular one-handed catch of Stan Hack's fly to retire the Cubs in the second inning, fell heavily and a preliminary examination indicated he may have fractured his left collarbone.



Football fortunes of the University of Florida will rest largely in the hands (and swift feet) of this quartet of ball carriers, announced by Coach Josh Cody as his starters when the 'Gators open the season against Louisiana State University on September 25. Left to right, Alternate Captain Ken Willis, Captain Walter (Tiger) Mayberry, Red McGhee and Paul Brock. Cody expects his 'Gators to be improved this year. Mayberry remains their big threat.

## This Quartet Will Do Ball Lugging for 'Gators



Football fortunes of the University of Florida will rest largely in the hands (and swift feet) of this quartet of ball carriers, announced by Coach Josh Cody as his starters when the 'Gators open the season against Louisiana State University on September 25. Left to right, Alternate Captain Ken Willis, Captain Walter (Tiger) Mayberry, Red McGhee and Paul Brock. Cody expects his 'Gators to be improved this year. Mayberry remains their big threat.

## Appleby, Anderson Star in Tech Drills

Jackets in Good Condition; Old-Time Stars Watch Practice.

By THAD HOLT. The Georgia Techs are coming along. Many of them could step out today and play 60 minutes of football, and they don't open the season until Friday night week. The Jacket coaches are not so sure about what brand of football the young men could play. Which explains yesterday's long drill and the fact that similar sessions are scheduled throughout the week.

Favor by extraordinarily fine weather for this time of year, Mr. Alexander and his aides have used it to good advantage. The Jackets, from a physical standpoint, will rank with the best of them when the race begins.

Yesterday's fierce scrimmage did not add to the toll of injured, which to date numbers only Glenn Cushing, tackle, and Bobby Beers, fullback. Cushing was in uniform and remained out of rough work, but will be ready for Presbyterian. Beers' knee is in a cast and the clever Newman, G.A., halfback is out for several weeks.

FANCY FULLBACKING. Georgia Tech alumni and others with One-Eyed Connolly complexes, who were able to convince the stern gate keeper at Rose Bowl that they belonged inside, were treated to an eyeful of football. There was some fancy fullbacking by Harry Appleby, the Bucking Beak, and Junior Anderson, 203-pounder, who has decided to have something to say about who shall be Appleby's understudy this year. Anderson's weakness on defense has hampered his chances heretofore.

The Jackets are loaded with fine ends and from his play yesterday, Tom Allen, who is supposed to rank only about fourth from best, displayed a defensive talent and ability to harass the passer that may land him considerable employment during the fall.

Bobby Dodd, who tutors the backs, but who is really just one of the boys, decided to become the Tennessee Phantom of old for a moment yesterday and treated spectators to a fancy bit of ball toting. Snagging a pass, he reversed his field several times, showing his heels to a dozen of his bewildered pupils.

## Weiss Declares Gilbert to Remain

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—(P)—Seymour Weiss, hotel man and spokesman for the new owners of the New Orleans Pelicans Southern association baseball club, predicted here today that Larry Gilbert would remain in his position as manager of the Pelicans.

Reports have been current that Gilbert had been offered the post of manager of the Nashville team.

Weiss returned to New Orleans today from a trip to Houston, Texas, and said that "Larry will remain our manager."

"We have never had anyone else in mind," Weiss said. "We all admire him. The reason we didn't talk to him about it before was because the deal for the club had not been completed and it would have been presumptuous to do so. As soon as Larry returns we will get together."

Larry is expected home Thursday.

## TRIPLETT'S BLOW NIPS CRACKERS IN SIXTH INNING

Atlanta Takes Early 2-0 Lead; Leo Moon Will Hurt Tonight.

By JACK TROY. RUSSWOOD PARK, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Those Crackers went out again tonight and rediscovered the fact that the Memphis ball club, unlike city, is not built on a bluff.

The Chickasaws, fighting from behind, overcame an early Cracker two-run lead to win the opening game of the Shaugnessy play-off, 3 to 2.

Mike Martynik, who looks much like old Mike Cengrows, had all his trouble in the first two innings and then settled down to pitch a tremendously fine game of baseball. He allowed the Crackers only six hits. Five of them were crammed into the second and third innings.

Bobby Durham pitched fine baseball, too, but was the victim of a resounding rally with which the Chicks won the game in the sixth.

Joe Grace, old enemy of the Crackers, knocked in the tying run and Coaker Triplett, league-leading hitter, lived up to his reputation by scoring Grace with the deciding tally.

BLAME ANDY REESE. The Crackers were inclined to blame Handy Andy Reese with the loss almost as much as Martynik. Reese made a lulu of a jumping catch in the third to definitely wreck a rally that was headed somewhere.

And in the eighth, Reese again made a stop of Hooks' smashing grounder that wrecked the Cracker cause. Reese played a neat game at first base during the regular season, but tonight was back at his old spot, second, and turned in a great performance.

Offensively, Reese was responsible for the first Chick run in the fifth. His double started it. His play was inspiring to the Chicks. Losing to Memphis at Russwood is the thing new to the Cracker club of this season, however. Tonight's loss was the 10th of the year here.

Only Buster Chatham, who played a great game at short, was able to nick Mike Martynik more than one hit. Buster came through with a single to drive in a run in the second and again singled in the ninth with two men out. He walked once and grounded out in the other time at bat.

## TWO FOR TRIPLETT.

Of the seven hits Memphis secured off Durham, Triplett got two. There was only one extra base hit in the space, erroneous concept. That was Reese's double. The Crackers figure it can break even here, all will be well. So tomorrow night, starting at 8:15 (Atlanta time), Leo Moon will take the mound against probably Carl Doyle, who ranks right now as one of the fastest right-handers in the league.

Reese's baseball stopped a budding Chick rally in the first. Durham retired the first two batters easily, fanning Grace for the second out. McCoy walked. Triplett singled over second, Mauldin came in fast and cut down McCoy who tried to take third.

## CRACKERS SCORE.

The Crackers opened the scoring in the second, nicking Martynik for two runs on three hits. Rose beat out a hit to short, Mailho forced Rose to Blakeney. Hill beat out a hit to second and Richards walked, loading the bases. Chatham's single to right scored Mailho. Durham filed to right and Hill scored after the catch. Mauldin popped to Reese to end the rally.

It developed that the Crackers had on their batting clothes, but a miscue jumping catch by Andy Reese ruined their intentions in the third. Luby, beating out a bunt, was forced by Hooks. Rose hit a line drive and Reese appeared to leap about half again his height to spear it with one hand. Hooks hustled back to first. Mailho singled sharply to

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mauldin, cf	4	0	1	2	4	0
Luby, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
McCoy, rf	4	0	0	1	4	0
Mailho, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Richards, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Chatham, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xMauldin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	4	0
xBatted for Durham in ninth.						

## Down the Alleys

William Bridges, high-scoring pin mauler of the Jellico Coal Company team, was instrumental in aiding his team in winning two from the Grinnell Company five in the Gate City duckpin pool Tuesday evening, and he turned in a 54 series to top the individual pin scoring. Games of 97, 132 and 119 were included in the scoring.

Atlantic Steel Company, with Bob Knowlton a 50, won three games from Atlantic Steel in a close and exciting match. Power Club won two games from Southern Freight Traffic Bureau and Knight Ice Company won three from Genuine Fats Company.

Close competition prevailed throughout the eight teams matched on the adjoining alleys in all of the games bowled. League officials predict a tight race for the pennant that has existed in previous years.

Dot Mayfield, of the Journal Want Ads team, paced the bowling in the initial three games of the Ladies' City league as her team won three games from Holman's Jewelry Store. Miss Layfield had scores of 107, 100 and 93 to build up a 300 series.

Ivan, Allen & Marshall won two from Southern Bell Telephone Company. Kraft Chess won three from H.O.C. and Low's Grand Theater won two from Chamberlain Weatherstrip.

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\$2.95  
\$3.85  
WORMSER HAT STORES  
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TOPS HITTERS.  
Bob Pittman, of Gainesville, Fla., is the state league's official batting champion—after considerable argument. Statistician Peter Schaaf, of Orlando, first pronounced Dick Adair, of DeLand, the champion, on the grounds Pittman had not played in enough games. After seeking advice from national experts, Schaaf made the correction. Pittman batted .345 in 88 games to Adair's .336 in 138.

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## COTTON MEN HALT 'RAID' ON PICKERS

**Firing of Guns 'Disuades'  
Desertions From Warren  
County Fields.**

State highway board yesterday withdrew a call for bids on the paving of a section of the Tennessee-Milledgeville road in Washington county. The bids were to have been received next week. It was announced that the project would be contraindicated for a later letting. The delay was caused by failure to get the project properly advertised.

Supreme court of Georgia yesterday upheld the conviction and death sentence imposed upon Ralph Benton, Fulton county convict, who was charged with the murder of John Jinks, a fellow prisoner, in a camp "crap" game several months ago.

The Vitality Club will meet to night at 8 o'clock at 41 Peachtree Arcade.

**MILLCAN QUALIFIES**

groes that there was plenty of cotton to pick in Warren county and asked them to stay home and pick it. The negroes decided to stay."

The sheriff said there was "not much excitement," and that "all is quiet now." He said the Warren county farmers were paying cotton pickers 40 cents a hundred,

# FOR SENATE RACE

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**Statement Issued Explaining  
Resignation From Old  
District.**

---

G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta,  
yesterday formally announced his

which we think is good pay."

Some of the farmers considered asking national guard aid to keep the negroes in the Warren fields, he said, but this idea later was dropped.

---

## TWENTY GEORGIANS ARE CONFINED

candidate for the state senate from the newly created 52d district. He will be opposed by Paul Butler, who previously qualified to make the race.

Millican qualified with Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries for the race which will be held October 20. He was senator for the old 35th district and sponsored the constitutional amendment which resulted in the creation of the new district which is composed of Fulton county only.

In qualifying with the ordinary, Millican issued the following statement explaining why he resigned from the old district and why he is making the new race:

"During the 1937 session of the Georgia legislature, I introduced and with the assistance of members from the House of Representatives, the House of Representatives passed a bill submitting to the people of Georgia a proposal to create a senatorial district to be comprised only of Fulton County."

"For more than 30 years, the people of Fulton county have endeavored to se-

During a separate general election in 1902, he was elected to the U. S. Senate by the vote of the state passed this constitutional amendment by a large majority, thus assuring Fulton county one senator in the United States Senate each and every session of that body.

"In 1908, I was elected to represent the 15th district during the years 1907 and 1909. During this time I was elected to the national legislature myself out of office

to circuit, a United States marshal for the middle circuit, a collector of internal revenue, chief of the press section, Social Security Board and assistant secretary of agriculture.

The United States attorney was T. Hoyt Davis; the United States

when the 55th senatorial district was created, in view of the fact that I was a resident of the Union County and was elected to the district from the county in 1896 was comprised only of the counties of Henry and Clayton after June 8, 1897.

"I have qualified as a candidate for the 55th senatorial district to the general election on October 30, to represent the 52nd district for the balance of 1897 and 1898.

marshal, Edward B. Doyle; the collector of internal revenue, Marion H. Allen; chief of press section, Social Security Board, Jesse O. Irwin, and assistant secretary of agriculture, Harry L. Brown.

The postmasters confirmed were

Raymond G. Hudson, Blue Ridge; Judge T. D. Conley, College Park; Troy Howard Vickers, Crawfordville; Frank S. English, Gordon; Ulysses S. Lancaster, Gray; Oran A. Moorhead, Greensboro; Jesse W. Mundy, Jonesboro; Roy B. Al-

"I am making the above statement in order to clear up any misunderstanding as to my submitting my resignation recently as a member of the state senate from the 35th district. This was absolutely necessary in view of the 53d district being carried solely for the people of Fulton county."

**MRS. LULA O'NEAL  
DIES AT RESIDENCE**  
Widow of Southern Railway  
Engineer Passes.

Mrs. Lula B. O'Neal, 67, of 723 Pryor street, S. W., died at the residence at 8:30 o'clock last night following an extended illness.

The widow of Dan H. O'Neal, engineer for the Southern Railway for nearly 30 years. Mrs. O'Neal

W. J. Simmeron, dean of Atlanta barbers, with 42 years of service in the northern section of the city, died yesterday afternoon at the home, 1109 Grove street, N. W.,

Surviving Mrs. O'Neal are a daughter, Mrs. John Tollison; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hood and Mrs. Ellen Carson; five stepchildren, Roy, Carl and Noel Burnett, Mrs. E. A.

daughter, Mrs. W. W. Owens; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. G. C. Brisendine, the latter of Fort Payne, Ala.; a brother, Robert H. Brisendine, and two grandchildren, Mary Lou and Charles Daniel Owens.

**STATE DEATHS**

MRS. JAMES F. FOLEY, 44, of Augusta, Ga., Sept. 14—Wife of James F. Foley, and a resident of Augusta until a year ago, were held Saturday.

ing, the Rev. Jack Penn, the Rev. John Darnell and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating, with burial in Crestlawn cemetery. West Side Funeral Home in charge.

**VICTIM OF ACCIDENT**

**J. D. HAMRICK.**  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 14.—Rites for J. D. Hamrick, 35, who died last night as a result of a fatal automobile collision, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Hamrick, 1015 N. Adams St. He was a member of a pioneer family of North Adams. Besides her husband, she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

**TO BE BURIED TODAY**  
As funeral arrangements were completed for his son, injured fatally in the same automobile collision, J. F. Ash, of Stone Mountain, Route 1, was reinterred in fair

Dorsey Ash, the son, aged 19, died early yesterday a few hours after the Ash car and a truck were in collision. His funeral will be held at Stone Mountain Methodist

Mrs. E. Spencer, of Othome City, and  
 Misses Dale and Helen Hamrick, of Fair-  
 mount; four uncles, J. M. Hamrick, of  
 White; S. C. Hamrick, of Merrill; J. M.  
 Hamrick, of Atlantic; and Paul Ham-  
 rick, of Jacksonville; and four aunts, Mrs.  
 M. E. Barrow, of Cumming; Mrs. B. A.  
 Thompson and Mrs. F. N. Henderson, of  
 Fairmount; and Mrs. Ed Bowditch, of  
 Othome, N. C.

**CHILD ATTACKER CONVICTED**  
MARION, N. C., Sept. 14.—(P)  
A jury required but five minutes today to convict Mann Smith, negro, of criminally assaulting a white child, and Judge Allen sen-

enced the 15-year-old negro to  
le in the gas chamber October 15,  
gan tracing the Missouri river to  
its source in 1905.



# FAIR, COOL WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

After yesterday morning's temperature low of 54 degrees—the coolest September 14 in Atlanta's history—the mercury will climb higher today and skies will remain clear, the weatherman predicted yesterday.

Although still below normal for September, temperature extremes are expected to range between 58 and 80 degrees today. The high yesterday was 75 degrees. The temperature yesterday was the lowest since May 16. Seasonal weather will prevail for the next few days, the weatherman said.

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**Breakfast**  
**10¢**  
Until 10:30 A. M.  
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● Buttered Toast  
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Thing in Town**  
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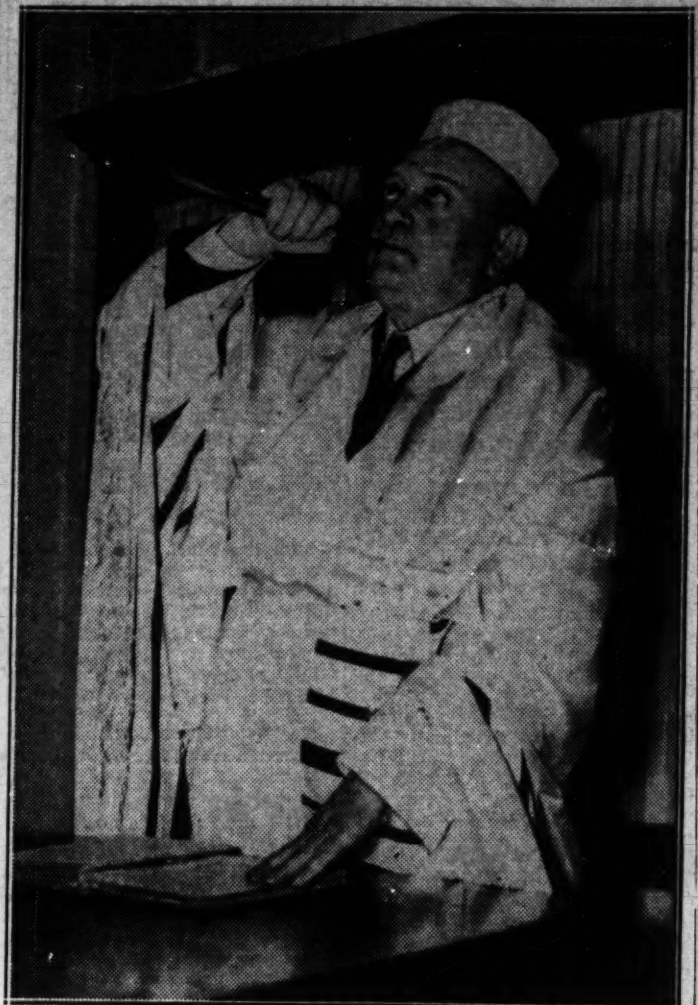
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**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

## Yom Kippur Is Proclaimed by Jewry Here



Sunset last night ushered in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, holiest day of the Jewish year. Jacob Taratoot, of the Ahavath Achim congregation of Atlanta clad in ceremonial garments shows how the shofar or ram's horn is blown at sundown, in commemoration of the day.

## SUMMER SCHOOLS PLANNED BY CITY

Continued From First Page.

nance committee to set up the money for the restorations warned that it is doubtful if the increase can be maintained in 1938. It would cost \$300,000 to restore the 10 per cent cut in 1938, she said.

T. W. Clift, business manager, said \$45,000 of the necessary \$100,000 has accumulated, while \$55,000 additional is expected from the state. Dr. H. J. Penn, chairman of the finance committee, objected to the 10 per cent restoration on the grounds "we do not know how much money we are going to have this year."

He said he would only vote now for a 5 per cent restoration. The action of the board yesterday brings full basic pay to all school employees once more, for the first time since the depression.

**Automatic Retirement.** Among other matters considered by the board yesterday was adoption of an "iron-clad" rule to retire all school employees automatically at 65 years of age, except where pensions can be obtained by one or two years' additional service; promotion of several teachers to executive positions; a proposal by Ernest Brewer to increase the size of the board from six to seven members through addition of a member elected from the city at large, and a report by Dr. Penn that many mothers in the city object to the strenuous gymnasium program of the public schools.

Dr. Penn declared hundreds of girls in high schools cannot "stand on their heads" in the gym programs without impairing their health, and he asked the health committee to make an investigation to determine if the exercises required are too hard for the girls.

**"Discrimination" Rule.** The retirement rule is designed to end the controversy which arose this week when Dr. Sutton,

## DAY OF ATONEMENT CELEBRATED HERE

'Kol Nidre' Prayer Chanted at Synagogues.

Sunset last night ushered in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, holiest day of the Jewish year, with the traditional "Kol Nidre" prayer being chanted at various local synagogues and throughout the world at the opening of services.

Prayer, penitence and fasting characterize the Sabbath of Sabbaths, as Yom Kippur is termed in the Bible. Fasting will extend till sundown tonight, at which time the shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded, ending the 10 days of penitence begun with the Jewish New Year of 5698.

The Day of Atonement is the time when man makes confession to God. He begs forgiveness, contemplating on his own errors and sins, thereby reflecting on the ultimate purpose of life. "The Jew on this day is impressed with worth while ideals, with the thought of emulating God in order to become a better human being."

The purpose of this 24-hour fast is to divorce one's self from the material things of life in order to devote one's self to the spiritual in as complete a manner as possible. Services last night lasted approximately till 9 o'clock in the various Atlanta congregations. Today's services will begin at approximately 7 o'clock and will be continuous all day.

under the old rule, recommended retaining many over-age teachers but failed to do so in the case of 19 teachers. This brought charges of "discrimination" from Brewer and Penn.

Under the new rule, introduced by D. F. McClatchey Jr., Dr. Sutton will have nothing to do with retirements next year. Brewer introduced proposals for rules yesterday to wipe out future nepotism in the school department, eliminating employment of third-degree relationship to board members, and another to prevent board members holding office in the Parent-Teachers' Association. Both were referred to the rules committee.

The position of supervisor of high schools was created and Miss Laura Jeter, now assistant principal at Joe E. Brown Junior High school, was elected to it. Dr. Sutton said she would aid in bettering teaching and the relationship between teachers and children, doing much to eliminate failures in class work.

**Music Supervisor.** Instead of electing a director of public school music, to succeed L. G. Nilson, who resigned, the board elected a supervisor of music in high schools, naming Miss Grace O'Callahan, now at Commercial High, to the job. There is already an elementary school music supervisor.

The third promotion was that of T. Stanley Woodward, director of manual arts, who was appointed assistant principal at the Atlanta Opportunity school. Part of his salary will be paid with federal funds obtained through the George-Deen act for vocational schooling.

**"Distributive" Courses.** Courses in "distributive" positions will be inaugurated in the adult education school this year, it was said. (These include mail delivery, etc.)

Sutton said the difference in the salary set up for a director of public school music and that of a supervisor will take care of the other two promotions.

The board transferred \$10,000 in accumulated funds to supplies and materials accounts, and also voted to transfer \$5,000 from the textbook fund for purchase of instructional equipment. The department recently received \$103,000 from the state for textbooks.

Outlining his preliminary plans for summer schools, the superintendent said students can make up courses or take advanced work. Teachers may be called on for one summer of teaching every three years. The classes in summer schools would be operated on the same basis as in winter session, he said.

## City Pupils Fewer; County Trend Cited

School enrollment dropped off in every classification this year, except in senior white schools, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, said yesterday.

There are 929 fewer white students this year than last, and 1,499 fewer negro pupils, he reported. The increase in white high school enrollment was 491 but registration in the elementary white schools fell of 1,316 in comparison with 1936 figures.

The superintendent attributed the decrease largely to many city children attending county schools. School enrollment is always smaller in prosperous times also, it was said. Total white enrollment this year is 33,131, and negro registration is 13,220.

## MIRACLE INFANT BEGINS NEW LIFE

Continued From First Page.

"I guess I'll have to get in practice again."

The tall, youthful farmer is taking an enthusiastic interest in the care of his first-born. He is "fussing around" among the milk bottles, preparing her formula and rocking her to sleep. He has his own, well-taken ideas about baby rearing and instructs members of the family not to spoil his child by picking her up when she cries.

"Let Her Cry."

"Just let her cry if she wants to," he said. "That's the way they do it at the hospital and it won't hurt her—that is, if she has been fed. But if she is hungry and it's time for her bottle, I say don't let anything keep her from getting it."

At birth the child weighed 7 1-2

pounds but tetany, caused by a deficiency of calcium, sapped her strength. She lost weight. Then she rallied.

On dismissal yesterday she weighed eight pounds. Doctors said there was no reason she should not be considered as any other baby. Her diet is a formula milk one—one watched with care by the devoted father.

For days the miracle baby hovered between life and death as medical science called upon its ingenuity to keep her alive.

**"Nothing Unusual."**

Meanwhile, a baby born under similar circumstances in Philadelphia attracted the nation's headlines. Little Florrie Jane fought her battle for life unknown for several days outside the hospital. Her doctor had considered the operation "nothing unusual."

Revealing real skill in handling his fragile blue-eyed baby, Daddy Parker takes pride in "knowing what should be done."

"I know more about all this than anyone would think," he confessed. "My mother died shortly after the birth of twins and I got my practice then. I was 19 and you don't forget such things."

Avowed "Father-Mother." Daddy Parker is an avowed "father-mother" now. He says he will never marry again, that his daughter will always be first in his heart. He has placed the child in

the care of Mrs. Goddard, an older sister of the baby's mother, who asked to rear the child only a few hours after the mother's death. "I am going to be just like a mother to her and care for her just as if she were my own child," the aunt said as her two children watched the new addition to the family with keen eyes.

Parker couldn't leave the child last night. He had to stay with her, though he intends returning to his farmhouse today.

"I hate to have her out of my sight."

## MISTRIAL SOUGHT ON PREJUDICE PLEA

'Intimidation' Testimony in Case of Dan Tolbert Is Fought by Defense.

While defense attorneys sought "mistrial" motions yesterday in the trial of Dan Tolbert for robbery, state's prosecutors played upon conflicting testimony of defense witnesses.

Defense counsel sought a mistrial on grounds of "prejudicial and irrelevant" testimony of a

state's witness, who said that he had been told not to testify—or else. Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews dubbed Luke Ransom, twice convicted lottery operator, as "the man with the misguided intentions," whose testimony disputed that given by other defense witnesses.

The case, which began Monday morning, got down to final arguments to the jury late yesterday as Judge E. D. Thomas recessed court until 9 o'clock this morning.

Motorcycle policemen who arrested Lewis the night of the disturbance failed to appear in court to testify.

Lewis, it was said, begged the two officers to arrest his companions when they took him in custody. They refused and lodged him in the city jail. It was not until the next morning that detectives begin investigation of the case. The officers were J. W. Mashburn Jr. and W. H. Rauschenberg.

Andrews, who will deliver a final argument to the jury this morning, said last night he will charge the policemen with "gross inefficiency or else they were too friendly with known lottery operators and convicted men."

They had been subpoenaed by the defense.

## PARTIES MAP FIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 14.—(P)—Drawing the lines for a sharp Democratic - Republican election clash two weeks hence, Lawrence Conner, Democrat, and State Representative Edward D. Siros, Republican, tonight won primary contests for the seat of the late United States Representative William P. Conner, Democrat.

With the ballots in the 125 precincts of the seventh Massachusetts congressional district counted, Conner led his nearest opponent by 17,698 votes. On the same basis, Siros led by 1,542. Conner, brother of the late representative, swamped State Senator Joseph A. Langone.

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**\$250,000.00 IN 1000 CASH AWARDS**

**Start Today in OLD GOLD'S New Easy Contest!**

**WIN \$100,000.00 1st PRIZE**

## THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

(It is used only for the purpose of explaining how you can enter and win in this contest. Read the explanation below.)



YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

HERE is what you do to win in this contest. Just study the conversation in the cartoon, and then YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON.

For instance, in the SAMPLE cartoon above, Mary is being asked for advice.

Mary's reply might be: "Old Golds. They hold their ash better. Nobody'll burn your tablecloth."

Or, Mary might say: "Old Golds! Smokers seldom drop ashes when they smoke Old Golds."

Mary might say: "Get Old Golds. They're always fresh. They'll please everybody."

There are so many things that Mary could reply that it seems almost needless to give any more examples. For instance, Mary might very well make any of the following three replies:

"My choice is Old Golds. They're always fresh, always Double-Mellow."

"Get Old Golds. Their double Cellophane package keeps them wonderfully fresh."

"Either buy several brands or get Old Golds. Old Golds please everybody."

There is nothing hard about this contest. Almost anybody can think of dozens of things that Mary would reply. And it's the same with all of the Official Cartoons in this contest. Just study the picture and the conversation and supply your own, original reply for the blank balloon. That's all there is to it.

Under each of the Official Cartoons you will find suggestions to help you write the missing conversation for the empty balloon.

Do not use more than 12 words for each answer

This contest, in its entirety, copyrighted, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

## OUR PLEDGE TO EVERY CONTESTANT

We shall use every effort to conduct this contest in a manner to insure fairness and the fullest measure of opportunity for each and every person who competes.

**Individual Files**

The moment you enter this contest, YOUR OWN individual and separate file will be established. In that file your weekly submissions will be carefully placed. Your file will at all times be seriously and importantly regarded by us because we realize that upon your entry in this contest you have set your heart and your hopes upon the winning of a \$100,000.00 cash fortune.

**Complete Details About Winners Will Be Sent To All Contestants**

When the time comes for the

Judging of answers, your submissions will be given the utmost consideration. And with the awarding of prizes, information will be mailed to all contestants, setting forth the names and addresses of all winners.

**In That Spirit**

you are invited to enter this contest by P. Lorillard Co., Inc., makers of Double-Mellow OLD GOLD. On the basis of our pledge we urge and feel entitled to the enthusiastic response of every true contest fan and every lover of good sportsmanship.

**P. Lorillard Company**  
(Established 1769)

Makers of DOUBLE-MELLOW  
OLD GOLD Cigarettes

## No Research! No Study! No Brain Twisters!

HERE is the contest that EVERYBODY has been waiting for! That YOU have been waiting for! No pouring over dictionaries or encyclopedias! No research or study or brain twisting! This latest and greatest Old Gold friend-winning contest is a game of ideas—YOUR ideas. The ideas that flash through your mind as you glance at some amusing cartoons. All you have to do is write these ideas down in your own everyday language!

It's simple! It's easy! And it can bring you a fortune of \$100,000.00 IN CASH!

## WIN ANY ONE OF THESE PRIZES

1st PRIZE  
**\$100,000.00**

2nd PRIZE  
**\$50,000.00**

3rd Prize . . . \$25,000.00

4th Prize . . . \$10,000.00

5th Prize . . . \$5,000.00

6th Prize . . . \$5,000.00

7th Prize . . . \$5,000.00

8th Prize . . . \$2,500.00

9th Prize . . . \$2,500.00

3 Prizes \$1,000.00 ea. \$3,000.00

10 Prizes \$500.00 ea. \$5,000.00

28 Prizes \$250.00 ea. \$7,000.00

50 Prizes \$100.00 ea. \$5,000.00

100 Prizes \$50.00 ea. \$5,000.00

800 Prizes \$25.00 ea. \$20,000.00

**A GRAND TOTAL OF  
\$250,000.00**

(Accompany your answers each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers or facsimiles in accordance with Official Rules.)

## HERE'S HOW YOU WIN!

The sample cartoon printed at the left will give you the idea of this contest. It will show you what to do to win.

Look at the SAMPLE cartoon at the left. Like all the official cartoons of the contest, it has one of the conversation balloons left blank. (By a balloon, we mean the oval in which conversation is customarily printed.)

You'll note that the girl at the left in the cartoon is saying, "Say, Mary, I wonder what kind of cigarettes I should serve at my bridge party?" Then you'll notice that the balloon for the other girl's reply is blank.

The idea of the contest is for you to supply the reply, or remark; in other words, the missing conversation for the balloon that is blank.

Anybody can think of an appropriate reply that Mary might make. If you'll read the explanation below the Sample Cartoon you'll find several different kinds of replies.

## SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK

Answers are to be submitted weekly in this contest. Each week for 15 weeks you send in your missing conversations for 3 cartoons. Fill in the missing conversations on the Answer Form. DO NOT SEND IN THE CARTOONS THEMSELVES.

The 3 cartoons of each week are known as a Series. Mail your answers to this First Series any time between now and midnight of this coming Saturday night.

Just remember, submit your answers WEEKLY in this contest, sending in the Answer Form each week throughout the contest. This procedure is the same as in Old Gold's previous contest.

No tricks! No catches! NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS CONTEST! Before you enter this contest, read the rules and find out exactly what you are to do. Then, when you clearly understand the rules, submit your answers in accordance with them.

**GET THE CARTOONS FREE**  
at any cigarette dealer's or at any  
Western Union Office

You can get the cartoons free, either from your cigarette dealer or from the leading Western Union offices. The last to 4th Week Series are now obtainable at most cigarette stands and Western Union offices in attractive Bulletin form.

With each Series you will find a convenient ANSWER FORM for filling in your answers. However, any ANSWER FORM you find in a newspaper or magazine or circular is just as acceptable as any other ANSWER FORM. Enclose 3 yellow wrappers from packages of OLD GOLDS (or 3 hand-drawn facsimile copies) with each of your Weekly Series of answers. This is in accordance with the Contest Rules. Address your envelopes to: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

If for any reason you are unable to obtain the cartoons mail the coupon below.

**OLD GOLD CONTEST**  
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Please send me free of charge the official cartoons of the New Old Gold Contest.

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**FRESH!  
in ANY climate**

You can't have Old Gold. That extra packet of Cellophane brings you Old Gold's prize top tobacco in the pack of smoking condition.



## Sally Forth Meditates Today On Interesting School News

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Washington Seminary opens its doors tomorrow morning for the school's sixtieth session, students will enjoy hearing where their teachers spent the summer vacation and some of their interesting experiences. Thrilling incidents marked Miss O'Beirne's trip to the Philippines and Japan. As a teacher of the Seminary kindergarten, Miss O'Beirne is the school's youngest faculty member. Incidentally, Miss O'Beirne is a graduate of the Seminary. Mrs. Aubrey Fisher, the Seminary's popular study hall teacher, passed the summer in tropical Cuba, where many courtesies were extended to her by the students enrolled at the Seminary last year from the republic. Especially did Trina Perez see that nothing of interest escaped the eyes of Mrs. Fisher, who was also entertained by Elvira Bergnes, a graduate of the Seminary last year. By the way, Elvira has returned to her alma mater for some Spanish classes this term.

Mrs. William Dumas, Misses Mary Ligon and Ruth Draper, a trio of the school's faculty, traveled through the west and in Mexico. Mrs. Al Olson and Mrs. D. Berry spent part of the summer at Pensacola, where they enjoyed the gulf's blue waters. Miss Maud Schaeffer, Mrs. Mary Dobbs and Miss Julia Eckford selected the mountains of North Carolina and north Georgia for their summer vacation. Miss Annie Sharpe enjoyed a reunion with relatives and friends in her former home at Ocala, Fla., for the past three months. Miss Mildred Davis has returned from Tennessee, where she went immediately after the Seminary closed last June to act as horseback instructor at a girls' summer camp.

Miss Alice Downing is another member of the Seminary faculty who passed the summer in Tennessee as a counselor at a camp for girls. Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow divided her time between Texas and California. Miss Estelle Martin visited relatives in Maryland and Virginia and Miss Nora Belle Starke motored to New England, where she spent several weeks in the White mountains of New Hampshire.

W. A. Fleming Jr., a member of the Seminary's music department, chose to spend the summer studying in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Margaret Battle enjoyed motoring through Florida, making lengthy stops along the coast. Mrs. John Stewart and Miss Abby Butler chose to remain in Atlanta during the summer, when they had ample time during their vacation to enjoy the companionship of their wide circle of friends.

Listed among the new boarding pupils at the Seminary this term is Mariella Wyll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wyll, of Tennessee. Mariella is an unusually attractive girl and Sally predicts that she will be among the school's most popular freshmen.

Atlanta friends of Mariella and her parents are already extending invitations to her for dinner and luncheon and each week end, will find Mariella enjoining in Atlanta homes. Mrs. Carroll Griffin has planned a luncheon for Mariella tomorrow to which she has invited Mary Clapp, Mary Lee Davidson, Jean McIntosh, Mary Frances Branch and Mary Jo Brownlee.

When the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae entertained recently at the home of Mrs. E. Fay Pearce on Beverly road in honor of girls entering college this fall, the party took the form of a sorority luncheon, the second of its kind this group has given.

The 16 guests were seated at seven small tables with center decorations of red roses to carry out the sorority color scheme, and, as all except four of the girls were registered at the University of Georgia, all except these four had the Georgia symbol, "arches of roses," at their places. The other four will attend University of Tennessee and Sophie Newcomb when this rapidly approaching school year opens.

In order to impress upon their luncheon guests that college life has its serious as well as its jovial side, these thoughtful A. O. P.'s had placed tiny clotheslines beside each plate and hung out on every one was the following message:

You think that school will mean just books,  
With here and there a date or dance,  
But don't forget that every night  
You'll have to wash your stockings!

WILLIS TIMMONS SR., who prides himself on knowing how to cook beefsteaks, prepared the delectables served at the steak fry last evening given by his daughter, the junior Aline Timmons. The affair com-

plimented Frances North and Ben Bailey, who marry next Saturday, when Aline will be one of the bridesmaids.

The steaks were cooked on the pit built in a dell at the rear of the home of the hostess on Wieuca road. Afterward, the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Timmons to sip coffee and dance. The Russell Timmons home is built upon a hill overlooking the pit, and provided a charming retreat, as the evening air was cool and snappy.

**For the Relief of  
Neuritis Pains**

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OIL BATHS**

THESE baths have long been known for their soothing properties to aid in bringing palliative relief from the discomforts of Neuritis, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Aches and Pains.

Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths help to soothe those tired, jangled nerves and aid in promoting restful sleep.

Try two teaspoons in your bath tonight and know how really beneficial Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths may be for you.

**45¢  
a bottle**

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DRUGGISTS**  
Peachtree at Ellis WA. 4900.

## Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.  
Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Wednesday Morning Reading Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George A. Beattie at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Sigma Tau Delta sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Emma Bradley.

Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Aycock on Pine Valley road.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock.

Hawthorne Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, 854 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Cascade Garden Club meets at the community clubhouse on Wilson drive at 2:30 o'clock.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon West, 588 Techwood drive, Apt. No. 13. The executive board will meet at 2:45 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Craig House, 1204 Piedmont avenue.

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End meets at 1 o'clock.

Rose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, 3010 Habersham road.

J. C. Murphy Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Ponce de Leon School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Veritas Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Hardy Payor, 1070 East Clifton road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The O. B. X. Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Joy Clough, 109 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E.

Gardeners' Forum meets with Mrs. Fred Mason on Chelsea circle at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Decatur Girls' High School P.-T. A. meets at 8:30 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Executive board of the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 12 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

East Lake Pre-School Association meets at 10 o'clock at the East Lake school auditorium.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets at 3:30 o'clock at the Peachtree road studio, with the Dolly Madison Nursery School as hostess.

**Credit Women's Club.**  
The Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets at 7 o'clock Friday at the Lawyers' Club, fifth floor Citizens & Southern National Bank building. This meeting will mark the beginning of a series of informative talks by the club's own members as part of an educational program outlined at the August meeting. Plans will be discussed for a carnival and dance to be sponsored by the club in October.

## Miss Thelma Jeffares Weds Mr. Patrick

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 14.—Centering the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends was the quiet marriage ceremony on August 24, at which Miss Thelma Oree Jeffares, of McDonough, became the bride of Clements C. Patrick at Elberton. Rev. B. Frank Pim, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Elberton, officiated in the presence of 30 members of the Maxwell families.

The bride was lovely in a costume suit of debonnet sheer wool. She wore a smart debonnet felt hat and other matching accessories. The bride is a graduate of the McDonough High school, where she was an outstanding member of the 1935 class, having graduated with honors. She is a most attractive young woman and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffares, of McDonough, her mother being the former Miss Mary Elton Hunt, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Hunt, of Louisiana. Her paternal parents were well known and highly respected members of the community at Mount Bethel in Henry county. Her only brother is Odell Jeffares, of Atlanta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patrick, of Henry county, formerly of Spalding. His mother was before her marriage Miss Emmie Clements, of McDonough. He is descended from ancestors who were prominently identified with the founding of Henry and Spalding counties, among whom on his maternal side were the Clements, Brannans and Elliotts and on his paternal side were the Patricks, Stormans and Thomasons. He received his education at Griffin High school and Barnesville A. and M. College.

The young couple left for a wedding trip by motor through the Carolinas. Later they will establish residence in Spalding county, where the groom is a prominent planter.

**North Avenue School.**  
Elementary and junior high departments of the North Avenue Presbyterian school opened yesterday in the auditorium. Dr. Marion McH. Hull, chairman of the board, introduced the following members of the board of trustees: Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and Julius Scott.

New members added this year to the faculty are Mrs. Caroline Haygood Harris, niece of the late Bishop Alticus Haygood, the new house mother in the boarding department, and Damon Webb, of the University of Georgia, head of the boys' department.

Mrs. Adolyn McClatchey Jones has charge of the art department, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, of the music, Mrs. W. L. Curry of the kindergarten and Mrs. Winfrey Peck of the expression. Miss Dorothy Fugitt is director of physical education and Mrs. Roger Harlepp is instructor of French and Spanish.

**Bellew-Reynolds.**  
CRAWFORD, Ga., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Nora Bellew announces the marriage of her daughter, Emmie Lorene, to Enoch Reynolds, also of Crawford, on August 28, at the Baptist parsonage, near Winterville, with the Rev. W. J. Culbertson officiating.

The bride wore navy blue crepe with an off-the-face hat. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Reynolds is the only daughter of Mrs. Bellew and the late John Bellew. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds.

The young couple are residing with the bride's mother at Crawford.

## Israel Sisterhood.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood board met recently at the synagogue, and Mrs. A. Greenberg was elected president. Mrs. A. Greenberg was elected president of the sisterhood and Mrs. E. M. Manning was named first vice president. Mrs. A. Auerbach and Mrs. H. Epstein are second and third vice presidents.

An excellent report was given of new members brought to the present time by Mrs. Dorothy Hurowitz, membership chairman. The membership drive will be carried on until the silver tea and members are requested to enlist friends for membership.

Plans were formulated for the annual silver tea to be held in October, the date and place to be announced later. Mrs. E. M. Manning is general chairman of the tea. Mrs. S. Goncher is refreshment chairman and her co-chairmen are Mesdames R. Zimmerman, H. Epstein and T. Geffen. Mrs. Etta Krick is mailing chairman and Mrs. Louis Geffen, publicity chairman. Seated at the silver bowl will be Mesdames C. Greenberg, S. Glustrom, Sidney Zimmerman and A. Auerbach. Mrs. Simon Zimmerman and Mrs. A. M. Goldstein will be seated at the membership table in charge of dues. Members and friends are invited to attend.

**Bullfinch by Wedgwood.**  
Embossed border, gay center. Plates, ea. 2.25

**Wedgwood's Lavender on Cream—delicately moulded.** Plates, ea. 4.50

**Ashbourne, Minton's bone china with laurel wreath.** Plates, ea. 3.75

**Classic simplicity in ivory is Wedgwood's Edme.** Plates, ea. 1.00

**Granby, Royal Worcester bone china, fluted and colorful.** Plates, ea. 5.00

**Newest arrival—Byron, by Spode. Green and brown.** Plates, ea. 1.50

**Susie Cooper's Chestnut, smartly banded.** Plates, ea. 90c

**Blue Marion, in English earthenware.** Plates, ea. 50c

**Susie Cooper's Pastel Pink, delicate as a water color.** Plates, ea. 90c

**Moselle, imported Noritake china in pastels.** Plates, ea. 75c

**Minuet, dainty border in green.** Plates, ea. 50c

**Coralbel, Syracuse china in platinum and green.** Plates, ea. 1.00

**Poppy, in buttercup yellow. Embossed border.** Plates, ea. 30c

**Spode's Gloucester, blue Lowestoft design on grey.** Plates, ea. 3.00

**Claudia, by Spode. Lacy embossing and center flower.** Plates, ea. 2.25

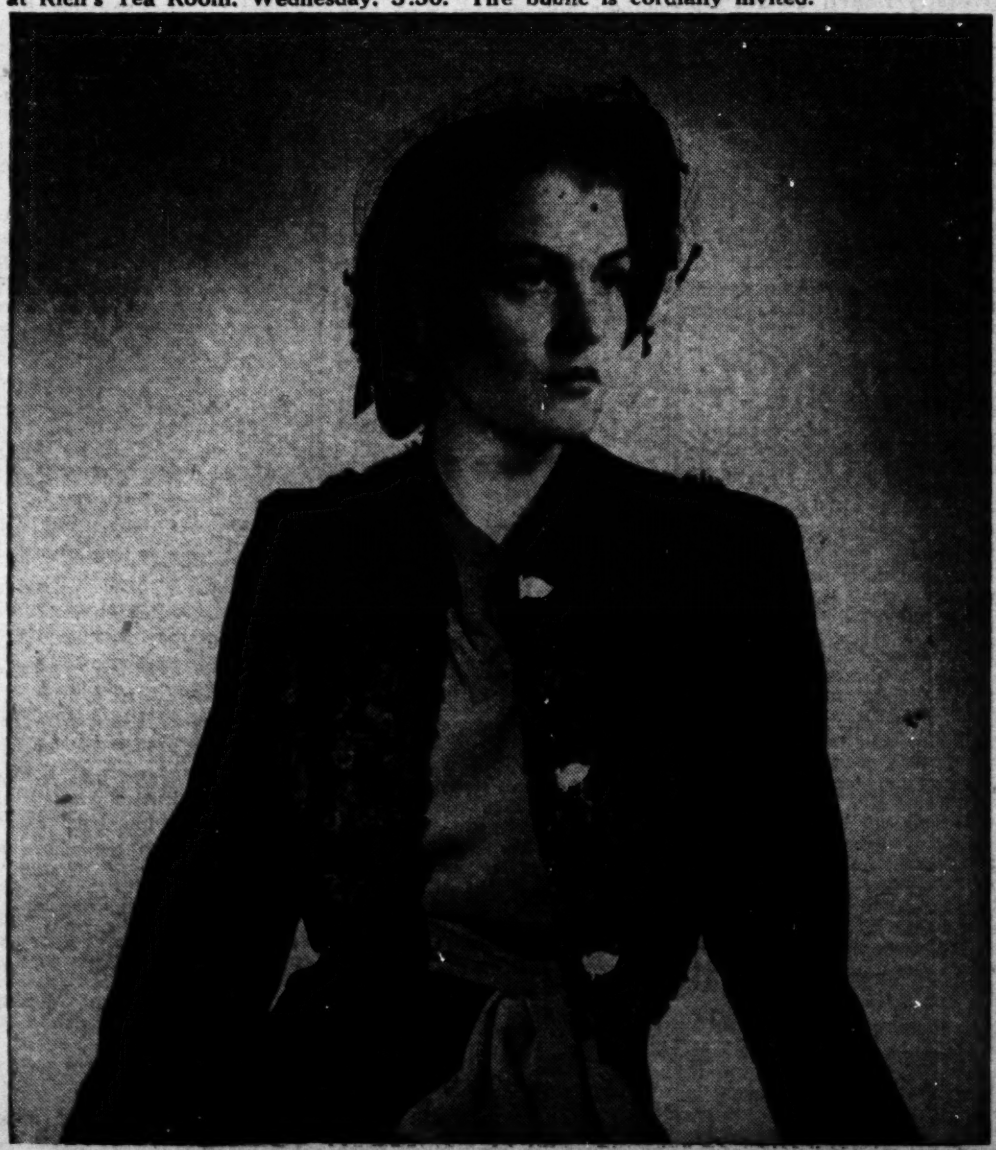
**Crown Ducal's Yukon, in new snow glass.** Plates, ea. 1.00

**Fourth Floor**

**RICH'S**

## Youth Movement in Clothes

Miss Louise Mulligan (below), Chicago, famous for her individual spirited creations for Little Figures, size 9 to 17, will show her exciting new collection in a Fashion Show at Rich's Tea Room. Wednesday, 3:30. The public is cordially invited.



Fourth Floor

**RICH'S**



# Colonial Mahogany Furniture for Enduring Good Style—Boykin

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Monday.—Yesterday was a most glorious day and, as the Potomac is still in the Hudson river, we boarded her at Poughkeepsie, sailed down below West Point and got back about 5:30. The shadows on the hills were beautiful as the clouds sailed by overhead. Mr. Norman Davis remarked that many Americans would travel miles in Europe to see scenery such as we were passing through in the highlands and yet, just because we are accustomed to it, we hardly give it a thought.

No one talks of anything else these days except the very precarious situation in which the entire world seems to be floundering. How I wish we could reach a frame of mind in which we were not so concerned about the fact that we had differences and difficulties, for that seems to be a fairly normal and healthy situation. The real trouble is that we have no machinery which automatically deals with these difficulties.

We worry about war and what this nation or that nation may do, but we do not put our minds on permanent ways of dealing with troubles when they first arise. In the same way, we curtail production to keep up prices, which is necessary as a temporary expedient. But we are so busy doing that and meeting the emergency, that we don't seem to have time to think of the greater problem of distribution which will allow us greater production and more well-being for a greater number of people.

Last night they brought up a newsreel with pictures on it of my mother-in-law in Europe, Franklin Jr.'s and Ethel's wedding and scenes of them on the ship, James and President, Harry Hopkins and others on their last fishing trip.

This was amusing, but the really thrilling movie was brought up by the Resettlement Administration. It showed what has happened to the Mississippi river and its tributaries and why they give us so much trouble at times. I wish everyone who still questions the need of reforestation and soil conservation could see this movie. We understand so little of what our forefathers' lack of knowledge has done for us. Year after year we pay toll financially and in human lives for what they did.

We also deal with this question, of necessity, on an emergency basis when floods occur, but we must look far into the future and must control the causes of floods and thereby return much of our land to a condition where it can support a people with a reasonably good standard of living.

A real autumn storm is upon us today, but before it began to rain I had a ride with Captain Reynolds, who is here arranging for the return of some of our horses to Washington.

All the grown-ups will be away tomorrow, but Sara and Kate are going to have a little friends for supper and the night. I think this will be the first occasion on which they have been hostesses to overnight guests.

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## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

### A GADABOUT'S NOTEBOOK.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—The feud between Claudette Colbert and Writer Claude Binyon is costing Frank Scully \$10,000, the price he would have received if Binyon had agreed to script his story for Claudette. But Binyon says "He had too much to do with the picture," and Miss Colbert during their "I Met Him in Paris" association. . . . Norma Shearer is now practically a blond—and looks younger and prettier. . . . Gary Cooper is buying a ranch for tired cowboys to rest in between picture work. . . . Talking about the wide open spaces, Carole Lombard is following the publicity lead of boy-friend Clark Gable and going in for the great outdoors in a picturesque way. She has just been photographed milking a cow.

Latest news of Robert Taylor: The boy is homesick for Hollywood. He telephoned to Barbara Stanwyck, which was why she was tempted to follow him to his London picture exile. Incidentally, not all of the British lasses fell for his charms. One girl who met him said afterwards, "I was disappointed. I thought he was more handsome." . . . Wendy Barry and Brian Aherne are the latest combination on the Hollywood checker-board of romance. . . . Milton Berle's agent was very angry because his client was not given the master of ceremonies role in "Having Wonderful Time" (starring Ginger Rogers). "Were his jokes too old?" someone asked Author Arthur Kober. "Milton's gags are new—he uses them immediately after someone else does," replied the playwright.

Did you know that when Katharine Hepburn began her stage career, she was fired again and again because of acting incompetency? . . . Deanna Durbin refused to be photographed in her bath for a weekly picture magazine. . . . "And quite rightly. She's getting to be a big girl now. . . . flower and perfume is gardenia. She cannot get enough in the shops, so she grows her own. . . . Walter Connolly is the only person actually cast for "Gone With the Wind" he portrayed Gerald O'Hara, father of Scarlett. . . . If you look up an old program of Ibsen's "Wild Duck" starring Blanche Yurka and Helen Chandler, you will find the name of Mischa Auer among the walk-ons (stage equivalent to extras).

### GOVERNOR DEPARTS ON SPEAKING TOUR

Will Deliver an Address Today at Waycross.

Governor Rivers left last night for south Georgia, where he will make a series of addresses. Today he will speak at the opening of a divisional laboratory of the health department at Waycross. From there he will go to his home at Lakeland to attend a district Masonic meeting. On Thursday the Governor will make a nonpolitical address before the state convention of the Georgia Press Association at Adel. He is a member of the association and a regular attendant at the conventions.

### ATLANTANS ACCUSED IN LARCENY OF AUTO

Two Atlanta youths pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner George Peacock in Oklahoma City yesterday to a charge of stealing an automobile from a local motor car agency and driving it to Oklahoma.

They are Hugh Lancaster, 18, and Virgil Millsap, 19. Sentence was deferred. On arrest, the youths claimed they had been given the car by H. J. Goodman, local auto salesman, for demonstration purposes.

## Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.

PRACTICAL AND PERMANENT.



"If you had your choice—"

"If you had your choice of everything," writes Rosie R., "what kind of bedroom furniture would you buy? I mean if you were in my place, needing something practical and knowing it will have to do the rest of my life. I can afford a good set of furniture now and don't want to make any mistakes in selecting it. I thought if I should buy a well designed style that will always be nice, then I could take my yearning for the spectacular out in colors and backgrounds that will be changed from time to time. I would be so grateful for any suggestions you could give me. Don't forget that I want a room that the most particular person would like. . . . I have a horror of ending up with a room that just shows its practicality at the cost of any distinction."

Never Bright and Shining. We agree! Our pet peeve is the cream and brown or taupe room that has been furnished not with a subtle monotone effect in mind but entirely because those colors wouldn't show dirt. The catch there is that they usually look all dirt and grime and no matter how clean the room really is, it never seems bright and shining. That's why the clean colors are so pleasing to live with. . . . white, light green, pale blue, clear red, fresh yellow. How about pale blue satin striped wallpaper for your room, with a deeper blue rug, then flowered chintz with yellow taffeta ruffles rather wide and pleated. Then chair covers in plain yellow.

As for the style of the furniture, we'd be inclined to advise colonial mahogany for enduring good style. But watch proportions! That you'll get good reproductions of the style you like. A colonial poster bed, simple and without gewgaws, would be a possession to treasure, then a chest with a mirror, a highboy, a pair of little colonial sewing tables for bed lamps, some good chairs and you'd have a lovely room. Go to a museum before you buy if you have access to one, otherwise study pictures of authentic colonial mahogany furniture at the library so you'll know the good copies when you see them.

### Avondale News.

Miss Marion Reinhardt, daughter of Mrs. Mark Reinhardt, of Avondale Estates, was hostess at a tea in her home recently honoring Miss Dorothy Baumgardner, who left on Sunday for St. Louis where she will enter Fontbonne College.

Guests were Misses Beatrice Turner, Elizabeth Simpson, Elizabeth MacKillop, Hilte Susan, Jane Collins, Elaine Robey, Yvonne Belmont, Vivian Lambert, Dill, Martha Pope Brown, Lida Clark, Anita Aspinwall, Anna McConnerney, Gene Chapman, Sarah Brown, Ann and Corneille Cook.

Members of the younger high school set were guests of Miss Betty Bond at a dancing party in her home on Kensington road recently.

Mrs. Charles S. LeVine, of Miami formerly of Avondale Estates, is visiting Mrs. John F. Bufington.

The three-Table Contract Club met on Monday with Mrs. L. T. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris are in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore and family have returned from a two week trip to New York state. Misses Mary and Jean Sortore and Arthur Sortore Jr. leave this week for Athens where they will enter the University of Georgia.

## Beauty, According To You

## Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Astrid Allwyn)

## A Cream That Conceals Pimples And Other Skin Blemishes

BY LILLIAN MAE.

One thing over which we seem to have no control is the pestiferous pimple which just will pop out occasionally, and generally on the eve of a "big occasion."

Regardless of why these blemishes occur, there is no denying the fact that they cannot immediately be banished, and that they do mar an otherwise perfect appearance. They just seem to select the most conspicuous places to make their appearance, as well as the time that they are most annoying.

True, they cannot be banished by the waving of a magic wand, but they can be so effectively concealed now, that we can go forth not ashamed to "show our faces," and with the knowledge that our new frocks are attracting their due attention instead of having it diverted to the dastardly pimple.

I was slightly dubious of the cream I am calling to your attention, until I tried it myself. For days the pimple had been rearing its head on my temple, and finally, unable to longer resist, I pressed it hard, removing the core, but leaving an easy-to-bleed spot which had remained many days, until in my desperation, I tried the cream, applying it over the spot, and then covering with my regular face powder. It did the work! And, best of all, it has in no way affected the proper healing. On the other hand, it perhaps has hastened the process.

Seeking still further uses, I applied the product to rather outstanding blue veins which just will show themselves too conspicuously on the backs of my

hands. Now don't expect me to tell you the vein disappeared. I hadn't really thought they would—but by blending the cream into my skin, I certainly did render them much less noticeable.

Still I wasn't satisfied that I had discovered all the uses for my new find. Late hours and too little sleep just will tell on me by leaving dark circles under my eyes. Attempting one day to attain a fresher, less tired expression, I applied some of the cream to the darkened areas, allowed it to dry, and then used powder. I was delighted with the result, but was afraid that a change in facial expression might cause the "cover-over" to crack. After a time, though I forgot to refrain from laughing and moving my facial muscles, and much to my delight found that my new makeup was still intact. Even perspiration didn't affect it.

There are undoubtedly a number of other uses for this product, but without further investigation, I want to pass the tip on to you, for it is too good to keep. I'm told that even going for a swim doesn't remove the concealment, though I know from experience it is easily removed with cleansing cream. The cream may be purchased in four skin tints, so get a jar to match your own complexion and be prepared for those eternal blemishes.

Phone me at my office in the Constitution building, and I'll gladly tell you the name of this cream and the stores at which it may be purchased. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you do not live in Atlanta.

## FORMER GEORGIAN WINS CHURCH POST

Rev. Oliver J. Hart Named Coadjutor Bishop of Central New York.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, of Washington, D. C., was elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of central New York at a special election here today.

It was the 19th ballot taken at Trinity church in an effort to elect an assistant to Bishop Edward H. Coley, of Utica, 14 having been taken in an unsuccessful effort to elect at a convention in the same church last May.

On the fifth ballot, Dr. Hart received 47 clerical and 49 lay votes; the Rev. Harold Everett Sawyer, rector of Grace church, Utica, who had been deadlocked with Dr. Hart, polled 32 clerical and 14 lay ballots.

Concurrent majorities were necessary to elect in this case 44 clerical and 33 lay votes. As was the case last May, the election developed into a battle between clerical and lay delegates, with the latter finally winning out.

The laity threw its support to Dr. Hart after the Rev. Dr. Wilson E. Tanner, rector of Trinity church, Binghamton, whom it had favored, withdrew his name. The new coadjutor bishop, who is 45, is a graduate of Hobart College and of General and Union Theological seminaries.

After distinguished service in the army during the World War, he became rector of Christ church, Macon, Ga., and later of St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

He was a deputy to the general convention in 1927, 1928 and 1931. Since 1934 he has been rector of the Washington church. He was elected bishop coadjutor of Tennessee last May but declined the honor.

## WASHINGTON CHURCH AWARDS DECISION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP) Church officials awarded today the return here tomorrow of Dr. O. J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, for his decision on whether he will accept

## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name paid in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Husband is as good as gold. I adore him and wouldn't hurt his feelings for anything in the world; but he is healthy crazy. If he were really ill nobody would be more sympathetic with him than I, yet most of his pills are imaginary. He makes me put him to sleep and I who stay in the same room with him know that he knocks it off without the aid of pills. His nose gives him trouble and he takes it to every doctor in town, but prescriptions filled and after a month decides that his nose is better. Next it is his eyes, his kidneys, his stomach and his teeth. A family could live comfortably on what he spends for medicine and he never takes more than half a bottle of any of them.

He has a good job or he couldn't indulge as he does. How he keeps it I don't understand, carrying on as he does. Our little four-year-old baby is already beginning to mimic him, playing sick and calling for the doctor. I am almost crazy as a result of this health phobia and I am terribly afraid it will play havoc with our family. Thank you for any advice.

DISTRESSED WIFE.

Answer: First you should go to your family physician and ask him to recommend a book on neuroathenia which a layman can understand; study it as you did your school books and then you will be much better able to deal with your neuroathenia for that's what he is. You will learn that his ailments are just as real to him as if they existed. And I am afraid that you will learn some other very discouraging facts in connection with his disease; one of which will be that the foundation for this affliction was laid in childhood and that only by intelligent and tactful handling of your problem can you save your little boy from a similar fate.

It runs in families—this health phobia. Where there are big neuroathenias in a home there are likely to be little ones coming along. And how natural! Everybody talks about what's on his mind. When father and mother are vitally concerned with the state of their health, this subject predominates in the family conversation. We are all so much concerned with pills and poisons and the youngsters see their parents eternally putting in a pill or pouring out the contents of a medicine bottle, they get the idea that this is normal procedure. And they follow suit.

These people who are obsessed with the state of their health run themselves crazy and their loved ones too; bore their friends to tears and spend all their worldly goods in consulting doctors and getting druggists to fill their prescriptions. The funny part of it is that the doctors can see the health nuts coming and, barring those who make their living treating neuroathenias, no doctor has ever stayed away. No diagnosis is satisfactory, no prescription is specific for the imaginary ailment, yet the doctor must write one, if it's only for colored water, or the patient will give him a black eye. It's a vicious circle.

Everybody that understands the neuroathenias has pity for him. We say he enjoys poor health. Oh no he doesn't! He's miserable and that's the reason he is always trying to do something about it. Maybe he enjoys having attention focused upon him, even though he has to pay the physician for focusing it, and putting his family through torment in the process. But he is pretty miserable with his imaginary aches and pains which he has been nursing since he was a little boy in his mother's home.

Friend, don't let the medicine and the pills destroy your equilibrium and run you crazy; for your son's salvation depends on your remaining normal and healthy, as an offset to papa's aches and pains, grunts and groans, incessant conversation about his eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, stomach, kidneys, liver and what has he.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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## Birthday Party.

Jo Claire Wasney celebrated her sixteenth birthday yesterday at a party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wasney, on West Shadowlawn avenue. The little guests enjoyed out-of-door games and participated in a treasure hunt.

Those attending were Joan Court, Bill Court, Margaret Wood, James Savin, Arthur Sartin, Dot Wilson, Jane Drake, Elizabeth Stephens, Jimmy Brewster and Marvin Roberts.

## HOLD RITES TODAY FOR GORDON JONES

Atlanta Businessman Dies at His Home Here.

J. Gordon Jones, resident of Atlanta for 18 years, died at the home, 47 Anderson avenue, S. W., early yesterday. He was 55.

Mr. Jones had been identified with Atlanta business life ever since coming here from Dublin. He was a member of Gordon Street Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Talbot, Miss Hortense Jones and Miss Fannie McEl Jones; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Perdue, Rockmart, and Mrs. Mason Williams, Dade City, Fla.; three brothers, H. L. Jones and W. L. Jones, Thomasville, and Lee Jones, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. Thomas F. Harvey and the Rev. W. H. Faust officiating. Burial in West View cemetery.

## Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

## CALCIUM FOR THE COMPLEXION—VITAMINS FOR VITALITY.

Beauty does not hold up without vitamins, and the latest thing in the up-to-the-minute beauty salons is the cosmetic diet bar. There you can sit and sip your full share of the vitamins and minerals so very necessary to the youth of your complexion.

Scientific diet has at last been recognized for the role it plays in beauty. Without vitality, beauty does not exist, for a wan complexion or a drawn look does not make for loveliness. The cosmetic value of vitamins is still, however, much greater than is generally realized. Skin troubles often may be traced directly to a deficiency of vitamins A and G in the diet. Lack of vitamin A has been known to cause rough, dry skin, and to take the sparkle from your eyes. Scientists also tell us that insufficient vitamin G can take all the luster out of the hair. You can see what vitamins mean to beauty.

Milk is a real skin food, and miracles of loveliness can be accomplished through the addition of a pint of milk to the daily diet. Milk is your best source of supply for Vitamins A and G. By using skimmed milk you get the same amount of calcium and phosphorus, but less Vitamin A. But, however, is an excellent source of this vitamin, as are raw carrots. Raw carrots really make you beautiful!

Be sure that you get plenty of milk, butter (one and one-half pats daily is plenty for the reducer), carrots and egg yolks. These are the foods richest in Vitamin A. If your resistance is way down, add codliver oil, which is concentrated Vitamin A, to your winter diet.

## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### THE SPECIALIST OBSESSION.

I received today this card from a reader who seems pretty meticulous: "Enjoyed your recent article about sun baths. A specialist told a friend of mine the cause of her breakdown in health was because she took sunbaths without covering her head, back of neck and upper part of spine, as sun rays were too strong for them. I think people generally do not understand this. The specialist said the head and upper part of spine are too sensitive. Yet I see mothers exposing babies on the beach sand with no protection, leaving them to swelter in the sun. Please warn people about this."

There are all kinds of specialists in the world. If the correspondent or anyone else can persuade any reputable physician to subscribe to any such nonsense as that, I'll warn people about it. But my advice to all mothers is that they should expose babies to the sun every day when there is any sunshine available, for the best welfare of the babies, taking pains only to avoid sunburn and to keep the sun from shining on the baby's eyes. You know how uncomfortable it is to have direct sunlight glaring in your eyes.

It is merely an old wives' superstition that sunlight on the head, neck and spine is more injurious than sunlight on any other part of the body. As long as the sunbath or exposure is reasonably comfortable the only ill effect that can possibly follow is sunburn, and everyone must use his own judgment as to how much sun the individual can stand without burning. For young infants or others that are unaccustomed to exposure should be for only a few minutes at first, gradually lengthened day by day or week by week as tanning progresses and the skin becomes accustomed to exposure. Not only young infants but growing children and everyone else should enjoy daily exposure to sunlight wherever or whenever it is possible.

Another reader rings in another funny specialist.

"I took your iodine ration 3-1-2 years ago. I was then 20, and had always been slender."

It wasn't my iodine ration. Mine is iodine ration. "After taking it for a month I started to gain weight and gained steadily for nearly two years, gaining 40 pounds in that time. Dieting and exercise gave no help. Consulted specialist. He said iodine had affected thyroid gland which had previously been normal. He gave me sort of gland treatments and I reduced 34 pounds. Now feel fine. Now will you stand up for your iodine ration?"

No, ma'am, I cannot stand up for it, for the reason mentioned. But I am keen to learn all I can about everything pertaining to health. So I'll make a suitable award to you if you can persuade that specialist to subscribe to an intelligible statement of his view or belief about the effects of the iodine ration on the thyroid gland. The notion that such an iodine ration may overstimulate "specialists" as a theoretical objection to the general use of iodized salt in the place of ordinary salt for table and cooking. In actual practice the popular use of iodized salt has not only reduced the prevalence of endemic or simple goiter but apparently it has reduced the number of operations for exophthalmic goiter or hyperthyroidism as well.

## FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

A fisherman on Balpur, Province of Travancore, India, thought he was in luck when he netted two fish at the same time. He grabbed one from the net and placed it between his teeth while he disentangled the second from the mesh of the net. Then the first fish slipped down his throat and choked him to death.

## Bird, Flower Club.

Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, founder of the Bird and Flower Garden Club, entertained the club at a tea at her home on Hurt street following the September meeting. Flowers brought by club members were judged.

The session was presided over by Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley, first vice president. The program was presented by Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, program chairman. Mrs. Lamdin Kay read a paper on "Migration of Birds." Mrs. H. V. Atkins read a paper on "Lilies."

The monthly silver trophy in the flower contest was won by Mrs. F. A. Baker. The blue ribbon for artistic arrangement was awarded Mrs. O. B. Wood, the club's newest member.

## PARTIES ARE STARTING UP! HERE ARE GAMES FOR YOURS



MUSICAL PARTNERS A GRAND "MIXER."

What's the secret of successful parties? Getting the crowd to mix hilariously—as they're doing in this gay stunt, Musical Partners!

No trick to work it. Have each girl and man draw from boxes filled with slips bearing names of popular songs. You have only two slips for each song. Then each person, as soon as he has drawn, goes about humming or whistling the tune named on his slip until he finds his musical duplicate. Fun? Even shy Sue and bashful Bill unbend.

Here's another secret of the popular hostess. Keep people circulating. Play a team game—such as Pass the Ring. All you need is two long pieces of stout cord and two curtain rings.

Pick two of your peepiest guests for captains and have each choose a team until the whole crowd's lined up in two rows. Then give each team a cord to hold and each captain a ring.

When you say "Go" the ring

zips along the cord from player to player. The team which gets its ring to the end of the cord first is the winner. But—only the right man may touch the ring. If anyone uses the left, the ring must go back to the captain and down the line again.

And how's this for a quiet minute? Fill a "Mystery Box" with odds and ends—an egg-beater, a can opener, a potato—turn out the lights and have everybody guess what they are by touch. The guesses will be funny.

Many other jolly games and stunts are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES. Game-breakers, word games, magic tricks, fortune games to make your parties the best in town.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



## Woman's Club Meeting To Center Interest in Decatur This Week

Decatur Woman's Club meets in the club auditorium Friday at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, presiding. This will be a president's meeting and a constructive program will be arranged by Mrs. Walter Herbert and her committee.

The club will sponsor a carnival September 30 for which plans will be completed. At 2 o'clock an executive board meeting will be held in the sun room. Following the meeting a social hour will be held.

The hostess committee includes Mesdames Walter Herbert, C. J. Anderson, Minor Franks, F. B. Graham Jr., J. B. Mann, Perry Mullen, W. H. Reeves, B. A. Richardson, C. M. Sutter, W. B. Thomas, Charles Van Valkenburg and T. C. Westbrook.

Misses Jane Collins, Alyce Walker, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Mary Brooks, Mary Elizabeth Rose leave tomorrow for Athens where they will enter the University of Georgia.

Miss Jane Turk was hostess recently at a buffet supper honor-

ing her guest, Miss Virginia Saum, of Alexandria, Va.

The guests were Misses Anne Kirkland, Eloise Estes, Kitty Allen, Miriam Allen, Alyce Walker, Kathleen Eikin, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Anne Ansley, Helen Kirkpatrick, Frances Jernigan, Ruby Steele, Est. Johnston, Olive Miley, Betty Ann Nimmo, Martha Moore, Ruth Slack and their dates.

Miss Charlotte Behm entertained at bridge yesterday.

The guests were Misses Jane Turk and her guest, Virginia Saum, Eugenia O'Brien, Celeste Stockdale, Betty Jean O'Brien, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Miriam Allen, Kitty Allen, Alyce Walker, Ann Edge, Frances and Wilhelmina Durham.

Misses Miriam and Kitty Allen will be hostesses today at bridge.

The guests will include Misses Jane Turk, Virginia Saum, Charlotte Behm, Martha Moore, Ruby Steele, Helen Kirkpatrick, Eloise Estes, Anne Ansley, Alyce Walker, Sara Rainey, Mary Hill.

Mrs. C. D. Murphy is visiting friends in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irby are visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

Dr. W. S. Young and son, Paul Young, have returned from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kracke and children have returned from Hartsville, Ala.

### Miss Medley To Wed Sept. 18.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Medley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Medley, to George Leslie Edmondson Jr., the marriage to take place September 18.

Miss Medley is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medley. She received her education at Fairburn High school, where she was prominent in school activities. She is an attractive, petite blonde.

Her sister is Mrs. R. J. Maher, of Kirkwood, in whose home the ceremony takes place. Her brothers are N. E. Medley, of Atlanta; W. R. Medley Jr., of New York city, and Jack and Riley Medley, of Fairburn.

Mr. Edmondson's brothers are James and Jerry Edmondson, and his sister is Miss Hazel Edmondson. He holds an important position with the Interstate Bond Company, and has a wide circle of friends.

### Mr. Moncrief Honored.

Jack McGowan was host at an alfresco supper recently at the country home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan, as a farewell gesture to his former classmate, David B. Moncrief, who left Sunday for South Bend, Ind., to enter the University of Notre Dame. Mr. McGowan's guests included 17 members of the college contingent. He was assisted in entertaining by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan.

CHECK YOUR FUEL COSTS  
Weatherstrip Now  
Monarch Metal Weather Strips  
CLUB PLAN AVAILABLE  
I. C. ELMER  
Radiator Cabinet Main 2694 Caulking

September 15th  
September 16th

Mr. Charles Armour  
One of the Nation's  
Leading Style Authorities

Presents  
at Leon's

A FASHION CLINIC

Continuous Showing  
From Eleven to Four  
Mannequins Modeling  
Mr. Armour's Exclusive  
Interpretations of the Mode

Mr. Armour  
(in Person)

gives you special advice  
about fashions to suit your  
own personality and suggests  
the correct models to enhance  
your individual style.....

## Miss Ruth MacKay and Lieutenant James Frazer Wed at Fort McPherson Chapel in Colorful Rites



Carrying out the traditional military custom, Mrs. James Gardner Frazer cuts her wedding cake with the saber of her husband, Lieutenant Frazer, of the U. S. marine corps. The marriage of the young couple was an interesting event among military and civilian social circles taking place yesterday at the chapel at Fort McPherson. The bride is the former Miss Ruth MacKay, daughter of Colonel James MacKay, finance officer of fourth corps area, and Mrs. MacKay.

The marriage of Miss Ruth MacKay, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James MacKay, to Lieutenant James G. Frazer, United States marine corps, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel at Fort McPherson.

Chaplain Orville E. Fisher performed the impressive ring ceremony before a fashionable assemblage of army and civilian society. Miss Emily Parmelee presented an organ concert as the guests arrived and played the wedding music.

The altar was banked with statelily palms, ferns and Easter lilies and on either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra with burning white tapers, and the pews were decorated with crosses of Easter lilies and tulip bows.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Yakel, of Baltimore, Md., wore an empire gown of silver satin overlaid with green and rose flowers. The model featured short, puffed sleeves with a full skirt tapering into a slight train.

She wore a Juliette cap of pearls and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of lavender asters and tulle roses.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Noel Castle, of Washington, D. C. The lovely bride wore white flowered brocade satin featuring a rolled collar with V neck and tiny white satin buttons down the bodice to high pointed waistline. The long sleeves had tiny buttons from the elbow to the wrist, and she wore a coronet of orange blossoms with finger-tip and face veils.

She carried a sheath of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley showered with tiny ribbon bows and valley lilies. The bride's only ornament was a diamond necklace of four graduated diamonds, and she carried a rose point lace handkerchief which had been carried by all brides in the Yakel family for generations. The groom and best man wore the service uniform of the marine corps.

The bride's mother, Mrs. James MacKay, wore green uncut velvet and a black velvet hat trimmed in green. Her corsage was of orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. William Dr. Frazer, of Seattle, Wash., wore a model of chartreuse green trimmed with brown velvet and a brown velvet hat. She wore a corsage of orchids.

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Montgomery Ferry drive. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece wool suit. The dress, a form-fitting model of brown, was trimmed down either side with fox. Her brown velvet hat was trimmed with burnished gold, and her shoes, bag and gloves were of brown suede. A corsage of bronze orchids completed her costume.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. S. Brown and Miss Beverly Brown. Miss Brown, whose home is in Miami, Fla., is a member of the chapter at the Florida State College for Women.

Kappa Alpha. Alumni of Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain for the active chapters of Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Mercer with a dance on Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dyer-Gilbert. NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Lela Mae Kathryn, to Warren Gilbert on September 10 at Newnan.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon euphoria is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward signs that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life.

Turning from girlhood to womanhood, 2. Preparing for motherhood, 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Plans were made for Home Coming Day the first Sunday in October when the class will strive to have all its former members and friends present as well as the active members. A "vacation pal contest" which had been carried on during the summer months was brought to a close with each member bringing her pal a gift and telling vacation experiences.

Amoma Class Meets. The Amoma Class of Kirkwood met recently at the home of Mrs. E. C. Grant.

New officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Miss Lillian Hamilton; enlargement vice president, Mrs. E. E. Hudgens; assistant, Mrs. C. C. Midgore; fellowship vice president, Miss Louise Porton; ministries vice president, Mrs. L. Almon York; stewardship vice president, Mrs. Leonard Todd; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Swindell; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Huddleston; reporter, Miss Margaret Huddleston. Group captain, Mrs. W. C. Brannon. Mrs. T. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Paul E. Harker and Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

The Georgia Phi Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Georgia Tech will entertain its rushers at a dinner-dance this evening at the Henry Grady hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Atlanta Civitan Club entertains at a tea at the home of Mrs. James N. Keeling Jr., 160 Huntington road.

Mrs. Claude English gives a luncheon for Mrs. Florence Merryman and Miss Vira Merryman.

The Georgia Phi Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Georgia Tech will entertain its rushers at a dinner-dance this evening at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Everett and Miss Jane Woodhouse give a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on Boulevard drive for Miss Mary Virginia Moore, bride-elect.

The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate Constitution Day at Craigie House.

The Little Flower Circle of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church sponsors a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Dairies.

## PERSONALS

Homer Weber leaves today for Palo Alto, Cal., where he will spend the forthcoming year studying at Leland Stanford University.

Mrs. Leonore M. Chunn leaves today for New York and Canada, where she will spend ten days.

Miss Myrtice Almond, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Lassiter, spent the past week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pharr at their home in Blue Ridge.

Miss Lillian Carpenter is visiting Miss Louise Wadsworth at Wesleyan College. Miss Carpenter, former honor student at Wesleyan, will enter Emory University this fall.

Among the Atlantans at Cashiers, N. C., are Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox, Mrs. L. K. Starr and Miss Adelaide Nelson.

Miss Kathleen Griffin leaves today for Durham, N. C., where she will enter Duke University as a member of the freshman class.

Mrs. Charles L. Gillette is convalescing from a serious illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt has returned to her home in West End after spending the summer in Scarsdale, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Stephen May.

Miss Virginia Mackey left Monday to resume her studies at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo.

David B. Moncrief, a 1937 graduate of Marietta who won the four-year Meehan scholarship to the University of Notre Dame, left Sunday to begin his studies.

Mrs. J. J. Hemperley leaves this week to visit relatives in Miami, Florida.

Miss Mary Biggers leaves this week for Athens, where she will be a freshman at the University of Georgia.

Misses Anne Harrison, Dorothy Baumstark and Catherine Flynt left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will be enrolled at Fontbonne College.

Roger Sullivan left Sunday for South Bend, Ind., to resume his studies at Notre Dame, where he will be a senior this year.

Mrs. J. Marshall Dyson and little niece, Margel Lynn Settle, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle in West End.

Royal C. Camp Jr. leaves today for the University of Georgia in Athens.

Mrs. Ida M. Savage, of San Diego, Cal., who has been visiting her brother, J. W. Wilson, for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cox announce the birth of a son on September 11 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Marvin B. Jr. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Mary Alice Jones.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold returned Tuesday from New York, where she has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. St. Julian Raveland and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mrs. John Holmes and daughter, Pattie Holmes, of Bronxville, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter, on The Prado.

Mrs. Florence Merryman and Miss Vira Merryman, of Fort Worth, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Frank Merryman on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter announce the birth of a daughter on September 2 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Jerry Elizabeth.

Miss Virginia Chamberlain, of 1039 Springdale road, left yesterday for Gulfport, Miss., where she will be a student at Gulf Park College.

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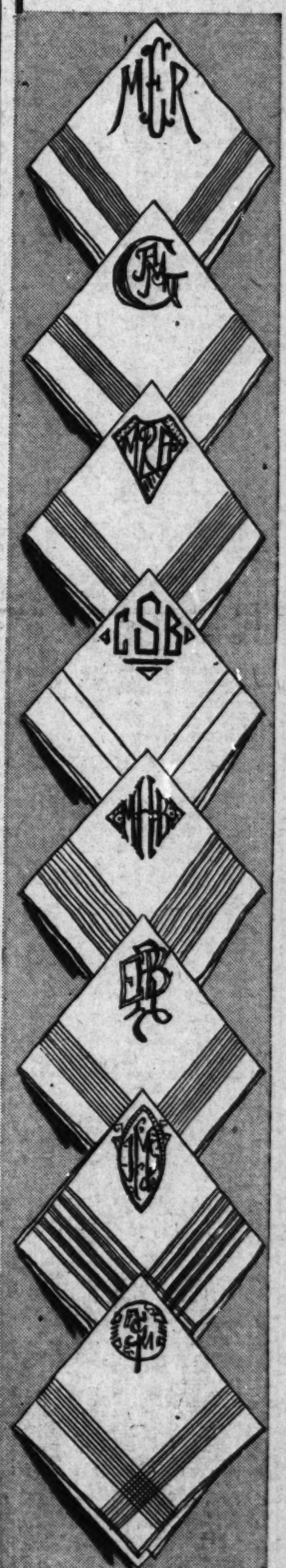
Club Entertained. The "As You Like It" Club was recently entertained at the home of Mrs. L. I. Dennard, 1448 Lakewood avenue, S. E., and presents guests Mrs. E. W. Rodgers and Miss Kathryn Dennard, who had birthdays during the month.

Present were Mrs. L. I. Dennard, Miss Kathryn Dennard, Mesdames E. W. P. C. H. Rodgers, J. W. Sheppard, J. E. Dodgen and Harry Krieger. The club meets with Mrs. J. E. Dodgen in Decatur, Ga., next month.

Teething is TERRIBLE

"I got the best means in all the world. She knows just what to do for me when along when babies like me start teething. Mama gives me Teething when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pains, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my bowels. Teething makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and mama likes it 'cause twelve powders cost but 15c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teething for us babies." TEETHINA.

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MONOGRAM HANDKERCHIEFS  
For Christmas



Number 711-5213  
Half-dozen.  
\$10.50

Number 711-3359  
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\$10.50

Number 711-3475  
Half-dozen.  
\$16.50

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Half-dozen.  
\$6.00

Number M-240  
Half-dozen.  
\$9.00

Number M-304  
Half-dozen.  
\$7.50

Number M-654  
Half-dozen.  
\$12.00

Number 2551-0339  
Half-dozen.  
\$12.00

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BROWN and WHITE  
SADDLE OXFORD  
The Playmaster for Back to School



Rah! Rah! You'll cheer to the news of this little white buck with brown calf saddle oxford—white sports sole—the shoe you have been calling for and can't find so late in the season.

Also—in two-tone tan—sports sole or brown buck with alligator saddle—leather sole and heel.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—AAA to C.  
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STREET FLOOR

Hand-embroidered, to your order, in Ireland and Switzerland by the most expert needleworkers. Fine Irish linen and Swiss Shamrock handkerchiefs with hand-rolled corded borders. The monograms shown are for men and can be had in either white or colors.

Priced Per Half-Dozen at \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.50, \$12 and \$16.50

For women, we have an exquisite line of dainty hand-embroidered monograms on fine shamrock linen with cluster corded borders. Priced per half-dozen from \$9.50 to \$18. Orders take 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Street Floor  
J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
"The Store All Women Know"

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE  
Decatur, Ga.

The next session opens Wednesday, September 22. Day Students should register Monday, Sept. 20; and Boarders on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

For information or literature, write or telephone

REGISTRAR S. G. STUKES,  
DEarborn 4976



















## MORTUARY

**ANDREW PERRY HONEA.** Funeral services for Andrew Perry Honea, who died Sunday at the home, 428 Angler avenue, N. E., were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Robert W. Burns and Dr. W. A. Hudson officiating. Interment was in West View cemetery.

**ROBERT L. ATKINSON.** Robert Leroy Atkinson, 38, of 323 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., died Monday. Surviving are his wife, a son, Bobbie Atkinson, two brothers, W. F. and O. H. Atkinson, and four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. W. F. Holder, Mrs. J. H.

Hinton and Miss Maggie Atkinson. Funeral will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from the home, 222 Flora street, N. E., officiating with burial in Shiloh cemetery. West Side Funeral Home in charge.

**MRS. REBECCA HAYNES.** Final rites for Mrs. Rebecca Haynes, who died Sunday of a heart attack at the home, 222 Flora street, N. E., were held yesterday morning at the chapel of A. W. & L. Lewis. The Rev. S. A. Cowan officiated and burial followed in East View cemetery.

**MRS. J. M. HOPE.** Mrs. J. M. Hope died Monday in a private hospital. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

**Dr. Charles Holding and Dr. D. P. McGeehey** officiating with burial at Jonesboro. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Mary, Nan and Hazel Hope; a niece, Mrs. M. G. Jones, Laurens, S. C., and two nephews, J. M. Proctor, Rome, and Edward Proctor, Lake Worth, Fla.

**MOSE R. COBB.** Final services for Mose R. Cobb, who died at the home, 121 Oak street, N. E., Sunday, were held yesterday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. W. H. Faust officiating. Burial was in Hopewell cemetery, near Gainesville.

**WALTER M. GIBSON.** Last rites for Walter M. Gibson, 54, of Union City, who died here Sunday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the Shiloh Baptist church. The Rev. Herman Graham and William Allison officiated. Interment was in the churchyard.

**JOHN B. HICKS.** Funeral services for John B. Hicks, 39, of 384 Ashby street, who died at the home Monday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. I. E. Peacock officiating. Burial followed in Cassy's cemetery.

**MRS. A. CLYDE MILLER.** Final rites for Mrs. A. Clyde Miller, 40, of 614 Bayard street, East Point, who died at the home Monday after a brief illness, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at College Park Baptist church. The Rev. James L. Baggett and the Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

**MRS. SARA HOLLEY.** Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Holley, 79, of 1424 Piedmont avenue, N. E., who died Monday morning in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. T. D. Davis officiated with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

**J. A. KNIGHT.** J. A. Knight, aged 53, of La Vista road, Decatur, died Monday night. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Sam Knight, Savannah; Lloyd and Cleveland Knight, Decatur; two daughters, Misses Evelyn and Margaret Knight, Decatur; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Knight, Lawrenceville; a brother, Daniel Knight, Lawrenceville, and

## Leg Bone Is Grafted To Man's Spine Here

Grady bone specialists yesterday grafted legbone to the spine of J. H. Brook, 51, of 764 Marietta street, to relieve a chronic case of arthritis. The surgeons took seven inches of bone from one bone in the right leg and grafted it to the spine post. The operation will not impair the use of the leg or in any way hinder his walking, the doctors said.

three sisters, Miss Nettie Knight, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Willie Fowler, Stone Mountain, and Mrs. Lillie Davis, Atlanta. Funeral will be held from Midway Baptist church, the Rev. Jack Waddell officiating, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial in Camp Creek cemetery, A. S. Turner officiating.

**O. B. WILEY.** Last rites for O. B. Wiley, 45, of 236 Connecticut avenue, N. E., who died Sunday night at the residence, were held yesterday morning at the Liberty Hill Baptist church, the Rev. Jack Waddell officiating, at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Liberty Hill cemetery.

**FRANK M. WOOD.** Services for Frank M. Wood, of 220 Alexander street, N. W., who died Saturday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with Dean Raimundo de Ovis officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery.

**MRS. C. W. GARDNER.** Mrs. C. W. Gardner, 54, of near Res. died at a private hospital yesterday. Funeral will be held at Bethel Methodist church, the Rev. G. E. Ramsey, and the Rev. J. E. Pate officiating with burial in the church cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

## She Travels Over U. S. To Help Distressed



Pausing in various cities all over the country is all in the order of Travelers' Aid work, according to Mrs. Ann Vincent, of Oakland, Cal., who is on his way to the west coast, while Leonard Skillcorn, son of a sailor, left, is offered for adoption, and right, is Dolly Ann Fisher, granddaughter of Mrs. Vincent.

## 'Traveler's Aid Traveler' Travels 100,000 Miles on Mercy Errands

Riding Freight Trains, Braving Dust Storms, Floods, All Senator-Nominate, Extolled Principles of Organization and Pleaded for Its Counsel.

By YOLANDE GWIN. Riding in the caboose of a freight train, bringing an insane woman home to Georgia, stranded in Nebraska with 34 cents is all in a day's work for Mrs. Ann Vincent, of Oakland, Cal. Dolly Ann Fisher, of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Vincent is the only traveling caretaker in the United States for the Travelers' Aid Society, and with her granddaughter has traveled more than 100,000 miles throughout the nation combining philanthropic and pleasure trips.

Yesterday the "Travelers Aid traveler" paused in Atlanta at the Terminal Station between trains on a journey from Boston to the west coast. Under Mrs. Vincent's protective care were two little boys, Leonard Skillcorn, age five, and Tommy Love, age two.

"Leonard is going to the west coast for adoption," said Mrs. Vincent. "His mother does not want him and his father is in the navy

and is stationed at Pearl Harbor and cannot take care of him. "I am taking him to the west coast where the Red Cross will take care of him until he is adopted. Little Tommy is from Washington and I am taking him to his grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Love, in Oakland, Cal."

"I have to keep a leather halter around Tommy to keep him from getting out of my sight, but Dolly has been keeping her eye on Leonard for me."

**In Work Eight Years.** Mrs. Vincent has been in her present work for eight years. She says, "I wanted to do something no one else was doing." For 16 years she did philanthropic work for the Lockwood School P. T. A. in Oakland. Her services were widespread. In addition to the efficient way in which she handles cases, she is a graduate nurse. This training has helped her in her present work also.

And Dolly is a big help to her grandmother. Though she is not yet in her teens she knows more about American history and geography than most girls her age. To date she has been in 41 states. Her mother was a dancer and although she wants to be an actress she admits that following in the footsteps of her grandmother is running a close second to a stage career.

**Made Trip Here.** "It's an odd thing," said Mrs. Vincent, "that the second trip I ever made in this work was to bring an insane woman home to Georgia. She had been in Oakland for some time, where the Masons had been caring for her. It took five days to make the trip. It was a very terrifying experience, but we made it, and she was admitted to the state asylum."

"I year ago Dolly and I arrived in Miami on the tail of the memorable hurricane. We were once delayed by floods in Texas and Missouri and two years ago we rode through the middle of a dust storm. "While returning from a mission in New York, we were held up for 18 hours by the flood of the Green river in Wyoming. We rode in the caboose of a freight train from Chatam to Bennington, N. Y., as it was the only means of rail transportation between the two towns. It was only 50 miles, but it required seven hours to make the trip."

**Receives No Pay.** Mrs. Vincent and her granddaughter left Oakland last Wednesday morning on their present trip. Their next stop will be in New Orleans, where they will add a 3-year-old girl to their company. Mrs. Vincent receives no pay for her work, her only remuneration being meals, berth aboard pullmans and living expenses.

Her charges are old, young, black, white, cripples and mental cases. Every trip is an adventure, but full of care and responsibility. Everybody calls her "grandma," which she says sometimes causes embarrassing situations.

"I was taking a little colored boy to Reno and when we arrived at the station there were crowds of people coming. A porter met me to take my young charge. When the boy realized he was going to leave me, he screamed at the top of his lungs the fact that he didn't want to leave Grandma! Of course everybody heard him and many odd glances were shot in our direction, but it's all in a day's work for me. I love it."

**SECOND PLEA ARGUED FOR EDITH MAXWELL.** STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 14.—(AP) Arguments were concluded today before the Virginia supreme court of appeals in the case of Edith Maxwell, former Wise county school teacher, who is seeking to have the tribunal set aside a murder conviction on a charge of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell.

The defendant was convicted at her first trial and sentenced to 25 years in prison. On an appeal the supreme court set aside the verdict. The second jury returned a second-degree verdict and fixed her punishment at 20 years in the penitentiary.

**FUNERAL NOTICES.** ATKINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atkinson, Master Bobby Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Atkinson, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. W. F. Holder, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Maggie Atkinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Atkinson, September 15, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock from residence, 883 Kirkwood avenue, Rev. V. S. Fields officiating. Interment in Shiloh cemetery. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead Ave.

**HOPE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. M. Hope, Miss Mary Hope, Miss Nan Hope and Miss Hazel Hope are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hope, Wednesday morning, September 15, 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Charles Holding and Dr. D. P. McGeehey will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Joseph P. Persons, Mr. Lacy Huie, Mr. G. P. Jackson and Mr. Ellis Mundy. H. M. Patterson & Son.**

**FUNERAL NOTICES.** ASH—Funeral services for Mr. Dorsey Ash will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11:00 at Stone Mountain Methodist church. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ash; 3 sisters, Misses Gladys, Vera Dell and Virginia Ash; two brothers, Messrs. Byron and Raymond Ash, all of Stone Mountain, Rev. Homer Johnson and Dr. Graham officiating. Interment, Stone Mountain cemetery, W. O. Mann & Son Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga. John Haynie, director.

**KNIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Mr. Cleveland Knight, Miss Evelyn Knight, Miss Margaret Knight, Mrs. Ellen Knight, Mr. Daniel Knight, Miss Nettie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler, Mrs. Lillie Davis and Mrs. Willie P. Knight are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. A. Knight this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Midway Baptist church. Rev. Jack Waddell will officiate. Interment in Camp Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.**

**O'NEAL—Mrs. Lula B. O'Neal died Tuesday evening at the residence, 723 Pryor street, S. W., in the 67th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Owens; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. C. G. Brinsendine, of Ft. Payne, Ala.; one brother, Mr. Robert H. Brinsendine, and two grandchildren, Miss Mary Lou Owens, and Master Charles Daniel Owens. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Mrs. O'Neal was a charter member of Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. She was a member of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, also a member of Georgia Chapter, O. E. S. No. 127. All G. I. A. members are especially invited to attend the funeral.**

**GARDNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Turner, Miss Clara Gardner, Mr. K. Austin, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Austin, Miss Elmyr Austin and Henry Thurston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Gardner this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bethel Methodist church. Rev. G. G. Ramsey and Rev. J. E. Pate will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Thurston, 1245 McPherson avenue, S. E., at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.**

**JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talbot, Miss Hortense Jones, Miss Annie Merle Jones, Mrs. Nellie Perdue, Rockmart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Williams, Dade City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, Thomasville, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, West Palm Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Gordon Jones, Wednesday afternoon, September 15, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Thomas F. Harvey will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Paul Jones, Mr. W. H. Talbot, Mr. O. J. Darby, Mr. J. C. Darby and Mr. Will Drake. H. M. Patterson & Son.**

**LODGE NOTICES.** A regular communication of Dayville Lodge No. 155, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, Wednesday, September 15, 1937, at 8:45 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by the Past Masters. Candidates for advancement please be prompt. Members urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. By order, T. WILLIS FOWLER, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

**PRIVATE LOANS.** On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

**(COLORED) CARETHERS—The funeral of Mr. J. T. Carethers, of 345 Henry street, announced later. R. C. Tompkins.**

**HUNT—Mr. Willie Hunt, of 221 Hawthorne street, College Park, passed away September 14. Funeral announced later. Ivey Brothers, morticians.**

**ROBINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Wilmer Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, of 55 Griffen street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilmer Robinson tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. D. Hines officiating. The cortege will leave the chapel Thursday at 7 a. m. for interment in Lowndesville, S. C. Cox Bros.**

**AIKEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Aiken and family, Mrs. Bell Harris and family, Mrs. Susie Perkins, Rev. J. P. Foster and Mr. Clifton Foster are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David L. Aiken tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, Rev. D. T. Murray and others officiating. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 895 West Hunter street, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Thursday. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.**

**YATES—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Yates and family, Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hamilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hill and family, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Katie Rooks and family of Kissimmee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker and family, of Boston, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Hill Yates this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Congregational church. Rev. John C. Wright will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the residence, 376 Houston street, N. E., at 2:15 p. m. David T. Howard & Co.**

**SIMMONS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Lonnie Simmons, of 346 Lyons avenue, the son of Mrs. Mollie Simmons, are invited to his funeral Thursday, September 16, at 12 noon, from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.**

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